

Labor Disputes Rage in School Districts

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'SLOWDOWN,' STRIKE THREATS

Elementary Pay 'Impasse' —Ultimatum to Jeff High

Elementary An Outside Mediator Is Rejected

By DON GRIERSON

Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City have declined a teacher offer to bring in an outside mediator to settle the current salary dispute, and a formal "impasse" in negotiations was declared Monday, according to Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association president Jan Beekman.

The district negotiating council, representing teachers, declared the impasse and proposed the utilization of a third party mediator at an executive session with three members of the board of trustees Monday, Mrs. Beekman said.

The board rejected the recommendation for mediation, but accepted the declaration of an impasse, according to spokesmen for the teachers.

Though board members have indicated there are no legal provisions for "impasse" in negotiations with teachers and out-

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New Jefferson Bus Schedule Starting Nov. 4

The "curtailment" of bus transportation for students in the Jefferson Elementary School District is scheduled to take effect as planned Monday, unless further changes are necessitated by the current salary dispute between the district and the teachers, Supt. Frank Greenwood said today.

Administrators are working on contingency plans for transportation in the event "mini strike" threatened by teachers takes place as scheduled this Friday, the superintendent said.

Trustees decided at their last meeting to continue bus service for the Benjamin Franklin School Athletic program after board member Frank Monte pointed out this program is costing the district only \$1,500 per year, and not \$3,000 as originally estimated.

Students at six district schools will be affected by the curtailment of bus service.

At Benjamin Franklin Intermediate School, bus service will be eliminated for children living north of Westmoor Ave.

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'Open Study' Of Budget In Pacifica

Laguna Salada Elementary School District trustees, administrators, teachers and classified employees have joined in an "open study" of the district's budgetary situation in an attempt to find funds for salary increases this year.

Supt. Frederick Lucas said today the only "substantial solution" to the district's financial plight appears to be additional state funds.

With the lowest assessed valuation per pupil in any district in San Mateo County, Laguna Salada teachers are currently working with the lowest salary schedules and the highest class loads in the county.

"It is simply a matter of a lack of money," Lucas said. "We know the teachers and classified employees need and deserve higher pay, but the money is simply not here."

"The money per pupil raised from taxes in this district is approximately half the figure for state average," he said. "We have about \$450 per pupil, and the county average is approximately \$650."

Mrs. Marilyn Krassner, president of the Laguna Salada Education Association, confirmed Lucas' assessment of the district's financial situation, and indicated teachers are convinced the superintendent and the board of trustees are "acting in good faith."

A Suggestion: 'Raise Lights, Lower Crime'

One way to reduce crime in the streets is to reduce the height of street lights, one Daly City resident suggested to the council Monday.

George Kirchhubel, a tavern owner at 6286 Mission Street, said his neighborhood had been plagued by street crimes in recent months and asked for a survey in "blackened out" areas to determine what could be done to halt this epidemic.

One way, Kirchhubel ventured, was to lower the height of streetlights and to install them closer together.

Mayor Bernard Lycett pointed out that the brightness of the street lights had been increased — almost doubled — in recent years.

But he ordered his staff to study the matter in conjunction with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

High School AFT Wants A Response To Demands

By WILL E. THOMAS

Members of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1461, Monday issued an ultimatum to the Jefferson High School District in Daly City calling for an October 31 strike vote if current demands are not met.

A resolution delivered to Dr. Harold Tonini, assistant superintendent of the district, by Miss Julianne W. Jansen, AFT local president, shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday directed Miss Jansen and the union's Labor Council delegates to submit official requests for a strike sanction to the San Mateo Central Labor Council and demanded that Jefferson High District Supt. Edward Morgan announce "within 72 hours an acceptable recommendation for salaries for 1968-69."

The resolution, Dr. Tonini said, also demanded the district superintendent give evidence, also within 72 hours, of progress on union priority demands.

Monday's AFT meeting was recessed until October 31, to be reconvened at 4:30 p.m. at the Machinists' Lodge, 1450 Rollins Road, Burlingame.

Miss Jansen is directed to report on progress on the union's priority demands then.

At that time, the resolution stated, the membership will determine by secret ballot whether or not to commence a strike on November 1, if progress on (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

\$6 Million Sought For Route 186

The California Highway Commission is requesting \$6 million in federal funds this year for work on the Route 186 Freeway between Pacifica and San Bruno, Charles Trifeletti, chairman of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce "186 Committee," reported Monday.

Trifeletti said the federal government has allocated an additional 1,500 miles of freeway construction in the state for the coming year, and the stretch of 186 between Junipero Serra Boulevard and Bayshore is expected to be included.

"An application for the funds has already been submitted," Trifeletti told Pacifica councilmen Monday, "and that portion of the project could be under construction by early next year."

Bruno Teen Center Plan

The San Bruno City Council has directed its Park and Recreation Commission to "study and implement creation" of teen-age centers within existing municipal structures.

Some 15 to 30 young people attended Monday's meeting of the council, presenting a petition signed by 500 high school students and 30 teachers asking for establishment of a teen center.

In its directive to the PRC, the council referred to such existing city facilities as the War Memorial Center and the Belle Air fire station.



ANYONE BLAME kitty for those eyes of fright, as Halloween witches and goblins zero in on the North County? He'll rest comfortably tonight, in his unlikely bed of pumpkin... but tomorrow expect "Scare-

dy-Cat" to scamper, if not streak, to a refuge behind his master's couch, when the pumpkin turns Jack O'lantern and the strange face casts a hair-raising glow in the dark.

(Post Photo by Bill Koska.)

CSM Bonds 'Important To Skyline'

Voters of the San Mateo Junior College District will be asked to approve a \$3.1 million bond issue next Tuesday.

Tucked among Presidential, Congressional contests and nine State propositions, the bond issue measure is listed as School Bond Measure A.

College District officials say approximately \$1.2 million of the issue would be devoted to construction of library and classroom facilities at the new Skyline College at San Bruno.

The remainder of the funds will go for additional classrooms at the new Canada College in Redwood City-Woodside and for utilities and site improvement projects at both the new colleges.

Approval of the bonds would permit the district to qualify for more than \$1.1 million in matching funds, including \$635,300 from the State for the Skyline construction.

Skyline College is scheduled to open next fall with an immediate first-phase load of 2,000 students.

"In our high schools — San Bruno, South San Francisco, Daly City and Pacifica — hundreds of next spring's graduates are depending on tuition-free Skyline College for their chance at higher education," points out (Please See Page 2, Column 8)

'Like a Hotfoot' Angry Reaction By D.C. Councilmen on 'Tax Bite'

Daly City homeowners got their county tax bills this week and reactions were likened to an old-fashioned hotfoot by city.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett. "They're hopping mad — and I don't blame them," Lycett explained at a regular council meeting Monday.

Councilman Frank Pacelli was even more direct with his opinion on the latest tax bite: "This is far more sinister than we realize."

What has shaken this North County city more than anything since the 1962 earthquake which toppled chimneys, is the 1969 property tax rate — up by more than \$400 in many cases.

Lycett called the whopping bite "abnormal," especially in a Westlake Estates section of the city.

There are 109 single family homes in this neighborhood and most residents were slapped with anywhere from a \$300 to a \$400 increase over last year.

Councilman Pacelli is a resident in the Westlake section. "My tax is \$1,148 this year," Pacelli bitterly noted.

If Lycett's figures are correct, property in these sections of Daly City — Westlake and Westlake Estates — is among the highest in the state.

He said most of the lots in Westlake Estates are 36 by 95

feet. His figures come out to some \$5.85 per square foot, or more than \$254,000 per acre.

Comparisons reveal that a similar acre in the Crocker section of the city is about \$1,634, while the heavily patronized Westlake Shopping Center is \$108,988 per acre.

"I don't know quite how to equate this," Lycett mused.

He said taxes keep going up and homes are being confiscated by these taxes which crush the average taxpayer with a \$4 daily tax burden, everyday.

There are 12 homes per acre in Daly City, while in the southern part of the county there are far less structures per acre, and individual lots are larger.

"I have a feeling we're going to keep paying a large part of the county taxes," Lycett predicted. "I don't know what the answer is going to be... I do know many of our people (in Daly City) are in trouble and we are going to have to do something."

Pacelli was more direct in his allegations.

The veteran councilman thought the North County was shouldering the bulk of the tax for the entire county.

"If I read this right, us poor people in this neck of the woods are paying the biggest share of the taxes."

A Dance Permit Study on Coast

Pacifica councilmen ordered a study of a proposal to remove control of dance permits from the jurisdiction of the police department and place it under the Park, Beach and Recreation Department Monday.

After a heated discussion of a proposal submitted by a community action-type committee from St. Andrew United Presbyterian Church, the council postponed action "until reports can be obtained from the departments involved."

In a letter to the council last week, the Rev. H. Norman Roddick of St. Andrew Church suggested placing teen-age dance permits under the control of the PBR department would "greatly enhance community relations" in the city.

The Reverend Roddick said the church and Society Committee at his church has conducted a study into the matter, and concluded "communications between youths and adults in the city would be more positive and beneficial" under such an arrangement.

Though the church study group's proposal did not mention the Pacifica Police Department, police control and surveillance of teen-age dances has been a major point of contention in the running dispute between youths and adults in the city.

A proposal to remove control of the dance permits from Chief Neil Tremaine's department was one of the ten demands submitted by teen-agers at the "town hall meeting" which followed last July's Linda Mar Shopping Center riots.

Mayor Nick Gust supported the church group's proposal Monday, but Councilmen Harland Minshew, Daniel Modena and Rick Wallis were solidly against it.

"I don't feel this proposal would take anything away from (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

Agnew 'Real Swinger' At the Olympic Club

By FRANK LAPIERRE

One of the best kept secrets of the year is the final round score candidate Spiro (Ted) Agnew shot at the Olympic Club Sunday.

But observers agree: of the four top candidates in the race to the White House, Agnew is a "real swinger."

Sunday he played the Lake Course at the Olympic Club near San Francisco. It is one of the most demanding courses in the nation and the scene of the U.S. Open two years ago.

On the first tee, a difficult par five with a slight left-right jog, Agnew pulled out his driver and pounded the ball "at least 220 yards down the middle of the fairway" according to a spectator who asked his identity not to be revealed.

Throughout the course, the Maryland governor played what was considered to be "a very decent game" and came up to the eighteenth tee carding a score in the high eighties.

Following a long straight drive down the fairway on the 380 yard hole, Agnew pulled an eight iron out of his bag and bounced the ball onto the small downhill green.

"If he didn't birdie that hole he must have got his par," the observer reasoned.

Agnew is considered to be a bogey golfer — at least on the Olympic Course — and a better golfer than his colleagues in the presidential race.

And while the official score will perhaps never be known, Agnew's "unofficial" card was in the low nineties.

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1. Constitutional Revision	Yes	5. Hospital Loans	Yes
2. Taxation of Public Owned Property	No	6. Insurance Tax	Yes
3. Education Bonds	Yes	7. State Funds	Yes
		8. Sales and Use Tax	Yes
		9. Limitations on Property Tax Rate	No

LOCAL

Junior College Bonds	Yes
Laguna Salada Bonds	Yes

Not Guilty Plea Entered By Teacher

South San Francisco school teacher Robert Albrecht entered pleas of not guilty to six counts of child molesting in North County Municipal Court Monday, and Judge Jose DeLarios set a preliminary hearing for December 10.

Albrecht was arrested October 11 by San Bruno Police "after a lengthy investigation" for alleged incidents involving six young boys.

The alleged incidents occurred while Albrecht was employed as a teacher at Monte Verde Elementary School in San Bruno, according to police.

He was suspended from his post as special education consultant for the South San Francisco Unified School District by the board of trustees last week. Albrecht is free on \$1,875 bail. Bail in the case was originally set at \$62,500, but was later reduced.

Grid Game Co-winners

Two contestants, submitting almost identical entries, split the first prize award in The Times-Post Football Contest.

Bruce Crowley of San Mateo and Patricia Harris of Campbell each won a ticket to the California-Stanford Big Game by naming 14 of the 15 games correctly. They both estimated the net yardage of the Forty-niners at 331, one yard short of the actual total. Another contestant, Loretta Koetz of South San Francisco, also picked 14 winners but her estimate of the Forty-niners' net yardage was 11 yards off the actual mark.

Since there was not a cash winner, this week's cash prize is \$200, plus a \$50 bonus for being a home-delivered subscriber to The Times. Entry blanks will appear in today's Times and Post.

Coast Study Of Dance Permits Set

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the police department," Gust said, "since this is a recreation matter, and belongs under the recreation department anyway."

"Placing the Park, Beach, and Recreation Department in control of the dances would also relieve the work load on the police department," the mayor said.

Gust also pointed out that the council promised to study the proposal at the meeting with teen-agers in the aftermath of the shopping center disturbances.

"Do you also want to further consider their other nine demands?" Minshew asked.

Among the "demands" put forth by the teen-agers was a call for the ouster of Police Chief Tremaine.

Councilman Wallis and Modena indicated they felt control of the permits is "now in the proper place," since police would have to take part in monitoring dances "even if they didn't issue the permits."

Councilwoman Grace McCarthy said she views the matter as a "clerical issue" and had "no strong feelings either way."

The council will take up the church committee proposal at a future study session, after reports are obtained from the police and PBR departments.

Teachers Threaten Strike, 'Slowdown'

AFT Wants Response To Demands

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demands is not acceptable to the membership.

Meanwhile, the Executive Board of the Central Labor Council of San Mateo Monday was asked to sanction a strike of the American Federation of Teachers against the Jefferson High School District.

Local 1481, American Federation of Teachers, last Friday night charged the district's administrators with refusal to meet with officials of the local and "basically asked for strike sanction," according to Jefferson Asst. Supt. Harold Tonini.

At 11 a.m., Supt. Ed Morgan received a form letter from the Labor Council that set forth an American Federation of Teachers' request "that your place of business be placed on the 'We Do Not Patronize' list of organized labor in San Mateo County."

The letter informed the superintendent that he should appear at 8 p.m. that date in the Labor Council's San Mateo offices to "show cause why your place of business should not be placed on the list" and this union's request be complied with.

Morgan and other district officials attended the Learning and presented a 16-document packet that included board rules pertaining to implementation of the Winton Act (relating to the Negotiating Council) both last year and currently, the district attorney's opinion regarding the Winton Act, October 22, AFT "demands" and other correspondence and papers relating to teacher-administration differences.

For a brief period this year between June and early October, the AFT representatives were allowed to skirt the Negotiating Council through a change in trustee rules.

However, the board reversed its stand and returned the rule structure to its pre-June status — requiring all "meetings and conferring" with the district from certificated organization representatives be routed through the Negotiating Council.

This action followed an opinion of the district attorney's office that this is the legal procedure, based on two court decisions to that effect.

Superintendent Morgan has declined to meet with AFT president Julianne W. Jansen, citing the Winton Act provisions as prohibiting such meetings.

Morgan explained to Miss Jansen that the district attorney's office also had advised against meeting alone with her to discuss "priority demands for effective education 1968-69."

The AFT held a general membership meeting October 21 with "priority demands" being drafted and a resolution approved directing Miss Jansen to request a conference with Morgan.

A meeting of the AFT membership also was scheduled on Monday for "a report on progress (with Morgan) regarding the listed priorities."

Priority demands of AFT urge in part that:

—Morgan disclose immediately his salary recommendation of 1968-69 and that he "commit himself to the principle" that salary be negotiated at the time of renewal of contract.

(A special meeting to hear salary recommendations stemming from a consultant's review of the district budget (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT))

S.S.F. Rejects White Front Wall Sign

South San Francisco planning commissioners Monday denied a request for permission to paint a sign on the northerly wall of the White Front Department Store at El Camino Real and South Spruce Avenue.

Acting upon the recommendation of City Planner Daniel Pass, commissioners turned down the sign request after noting the store is already advertised by nearly 1,400 square feet of sign area on the premises.

"The location of additional signs on the premises would not be compatible with the general development plans for Tanforan Park," planners said.

has been set for next Monday night.)

—Teachers participate in decision-making and in setting up all priorities in budgetary matters by negotiation.

—A maximum class size policy acceptable to departments involved be established in the district.

—Morgan give "evidence of progress" in hiring of minority teachers and counselors, achieving total integration (racial, ethnic, economic) of all schools in the district, and developing a minority studies curriculum.

—Morgan "demonstrate financial commitment" to all "innovative" programs in the district.

—Morgan recommend augmentation of the instructional supplies budget to \$25 per student.

—The budget for educational field trips be increased.

—Adequate workroom and toilet facilities be provided and maintained for the teachers, with proper ventilation.

—Extra pay for assigned extra services be expanded to all areas on an hourly basis.

(On October 11, the Negotiating Council tabled a Coaches' Association proposal for an hourly rate of pay for extra work and the district "took the proposal under advisement," with the Negotiating Council declaring that the hourly rate of pay was considered "a priority in salary negotiations.")

—The counseling ratio for the district be established in accordance with the Guidance Council's Spring 1968 recommendations and that adequate facilities be provided for the district's psychologists.

The Central Labor Council of San Mateo County will meet with AFT representatives Thursday night, a spokesman for the Labor Council said on Monday.

No action has yet been taken on the AFT request for strike sanction.

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An Outside Mediator Is Rejected

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side mediation would not be binding in any event, Mrs. Beekman said trustees are "afraid of the recommendations of a disinterested party."

"The mediators might discover the \$33,000 separating the two proposals is available for teachers' salaries and other improvements in the educational program," she said.

"The prospect of a disinterested party siding with the teachers threatens their authority," the CTA leader said.

Teachers had suggested that San Mateo County superintendent of schools Dr. Russell Kent, Dr. James Corson, executive secretary of the California Association of School Administrators, or Joe Brooks, executive secretary of the California School Boards Association, be called in to mediate the salary dispute, which has been in progress since last January.

According to Mrs. Beekman, board chairman Tom Noonan told teachers Monday the National Education Association "has a master plot to take over decision making power from local boards of education."

Noonan said the national teacher organization is attempting to develop "impassable boards," according to Mrs. Beekman.

District teachers are scheduled to meet this afternoon at Daniel Webster School to consider the next steps in their negotiations with the board.

Among the possibilities which have been suggested is a teacher proposal to settle the salary issue by instituting the negotiating council's salary schedule without retroactive pay.

Such a move would actually give the teachers less pay than the district is offering, but would give them the advantage

New Bus Schedule November 4

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nue, with the exception of those living west of Skyline Boulevard.

At Colma Intermediate, all children now being bused from Woodrow Wilson School will walk to and from school. Buses for those children from the general area of Crocker and George Washington Schools will be continued, however.

Of the students attending Franklin D. Roosevelt School, those living south of Menlo Street will no longer be served by district buses.

All busing to Garden Village School will be eliminated, and only those children living in the Woodrow Wilson attendance area will be bused to John F. Kennedy School.

At Colma K-6 School, only those children living in the cemetery area will be bused in the future.

There will be no change in the bus service this year at Abraham Lincoln, Christopher Columbus, Fernando Rivera, Jefferson and Westlake Schools.

However, service at these schools is scheduled for curtailment or elimination next year, "unless funds are obtained from some source now unforeseen," Greenwood said.

The bus service reductions this year are expected to save the district approximately \$80,000, and are a portion of budget cuts totaling \$234,000 recommended by the superintendent.

According to Greenwood, the "curtailment of services" were necessitated by the failure of a local tax election last July and "the failure of the state legislature to satisfy our needs."

of bargaining from the higher pay level next year.

Trustees have given no indication they would accept this proposal, however, and teachers have not passed on it.

Meanwhile, the threatened "mini-strike" at all district schools is still scheduled to begin Friday morning at 9, with the great majority of the teachers vowing to work a "mini-day" of 240 minutes.



MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON, spiritual director of the Westlake Catholic Women, announced that Sodality enrollment for Our Lady of Mercy parishioners will be Sunday, at 9 a.m. Mass. Immediately following, a breakfast for all Sodality members will be served in the parish hall.

Women of St. Veronica's To Sponsor Play, 'Fences'

The St. Veronica's Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m. November 7 in the school cafeteria will break a long-standing precedent of "women only," with men invited.

A new and unusually thought-provoking program entitled, "Fences," will be presented by the Bay Area Plays for Living Organization.

This is a voluntary, non-profit organization that presents one-act plays, written by nationally known playwrights, performed by professional actors and dramatizing current social problems.

Experienced discussion leaders will help and guide the audience in exploring and clarifying the situation in the play.

CSM Bonds 'Important To Skyline'

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San Bruno Councilman Karney Barberian, northern area chairman for passage of the bond issue.

"Yet," Barberian explains, "Skyline College, as do the other two colleges, faces a financial crisis which threatens the educational capability of the entire system."

He asks where — unless "essential construction is financed and completed at Skyline" — will overflow students go?

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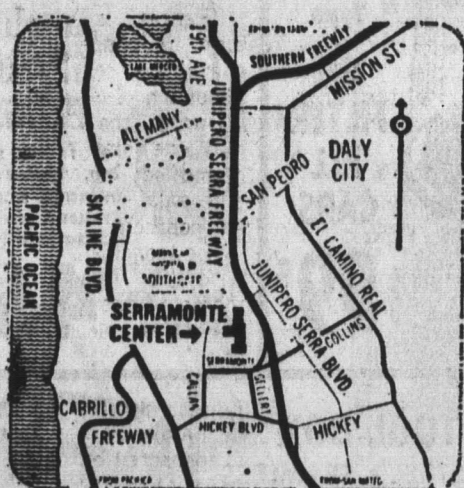
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Mayors' Council Rejects Plan For Riot Funds

The San Mateo County Council of Mayors last night rejected a resolution which asked that the state or federal government reimburse cities when they send their police to quell riots in other Bay Area communities.

Several councilmen said approval of such a measure might mean the taking over control of local agencies by the state or federal government.

During a discussion, which frequently waxed warm as San Mateo Mayor Roy A. Archibald clashed with his council colleagues, John J. Murray Jr. and William C. Weber Jr., the mayors finally decided to send the whole matter to committee for further study.

During a lengthy meeting, the mayors heard a panel discussion on proposals for a Bay Area regional government, and finally decided the first thing they better do is decide what items they can agree on before settling on a policy statement to be sent to state legislators in Sacramento.

At the meeting, Mayor Robert H. Bury of Redwood City was elected new chairman of the inter city group to replace outgoing Mayor Bernard Lyett of Daly City, while Millbrae Mayor Bernard Esser of Millbrae was named vice chairman to replace Bury.

The mayors even failed to get a unanimous vote opposing controversial Proposition 9 on the November 5 ballot, which would limit the power of cities to levy property taxes and issue bonds.

Mayor Charles C. Bunker of Woodside voted flatly against it, while Esser opposed it with

qualifications on the grounds of the way the opposition resolution was worded.

It was Daly City which sponsored the proposal to seek reimbursement from state and federal governments to local cities which send their police officers to other cities such as Berkeley during the recent student riots at the University of California.

Claiming that overtime pay for officers cost Daly City \$900 the other day alone and has cost Daly City some \$11,000, Lyett admitted the problem is of special concern to Daly City because of the Cow Palace is in its boundaries.

He said a George Wallace rally last week cost Daly City \$1,800 in extra police costs.

"This group has talked time and time again about maintaining local control," Vice Mayor Herbert G. Petersen of Redwood City countered. "But if you accept outside money, you accept outside control." He said such a policy could be the first step in losing local police control.

"I disagree," Mayor William R. Lawson of Menlo Park retorted. "The best way to keep local control is to call in our neighbors for assistance. It is better than calling in the National Guard. We are still under the jurisdiction of local authorities. But I do not feel we should call upon our local people to bear the costs. We shall maintain greater control this way than turning it over to state or federal authorities."

Archibald, who said San Mateo police officers had been sent out of town at least four times last month at a cost to the city of \$1,500, declared he agreed with Lawson, although he admitted he was "outnumbered" on the city council. He suggested that local cities could get funds "without strings attached."

"Of course, we don't like dirty money, because it comes to us with controls attached," Weber retorted. He questioned the Daly City \$900 figure. "Are you from Daly City?" Vice Mayor Francis P. Pacelli of Daly City quickly questioned "Come up and see the docu-

ments. Look at the record." Archibald moved the mayors go on record as favoring state or federal support, but that a study committee be appointed.

Murray asserted that at a meeting the previous evening, the San Mateo vote was three to one against the principle of seeking outside aid.

"My dear friend," Archibald answered sarcastically. "I was instructed how to vote not how to make a motion."

Archibald then withdrew his motion, and a motion of Vice Mayor Thomas M. Jenkins of

San Carlos was passed unanimously that the question be referred to committee.

A panel composed of Esser, Vice Mayor Samuel Halsted of Portola Valley, Vice Mayor Harland A. Minshew of Pacifica and Councilman Paul C. Keckley of Redwood City reviewed the various implications of a Bay Area regional government, and the mayors finally decided they should go over the proposal, item by item, and discover areas of agreement before formulating any policy statement.

from San Mateo County to state legislators, who next year will consider legislation creating such an agency.

The two main problems are, the panel speakers agreed, are representation and financing of such an organization.

Keckley reviewed possible means of financing such a government including the following:

1. An increase of one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation on the property tax, which, he said, would raise \$1,900,000 an-

nually among the nine Bay counties.

2. The addition of one tenth of one per cent to personal income taxes, which he said would raise an estimated \$11.6 million annually.

3. The addition of one tenth of one per cent to the sales tax, which would raise \$8.3 million annually.

4. A tax on corporate income, which, while difficult to estimate, might raise \$1.5 million annually.

5. User taxes, such as on marinas, which would raise a small amount.

6. Tideland income, including revenue from off-shore oil wells, which if based on a statewide

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population quota, would give the Bay Area \$9.3 million annually.

7. A combination of the above proposals.

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Systematic Savings and Loan Association, Daly City, has been purchased by Daniel K. Ludwig, according to an announcement by John J. Wuerthner, president under the new ownership, and Raymond A. Welch returns to Systematic Savings as vice president and treasurer.

A new board of directors includes, in addition to Wuerthner and Welch, Gary Alvey, financial executive; Alfred O. Beloz, Certified Public Accountant, Daly City; Peter J. Markovich, secretary-manager of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce.

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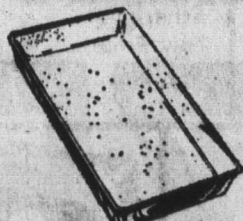
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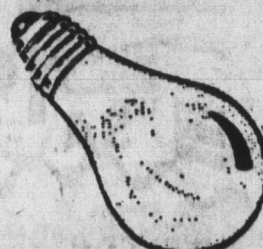
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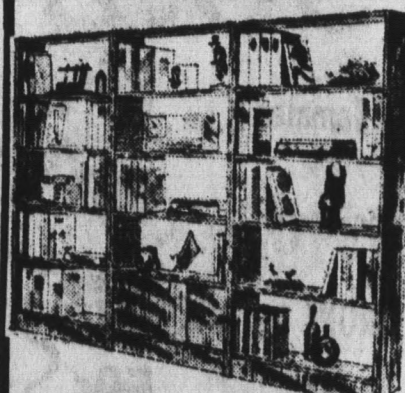
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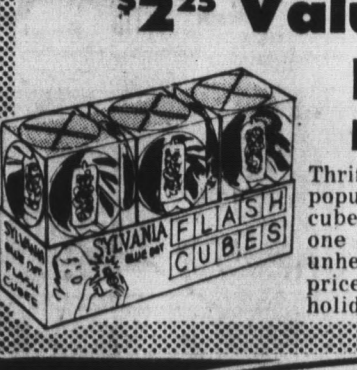
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Trio Gets 'Speed' Charges

A trio of accused "speed" manufacturers was arrested Thursday at a Daly City motel after an explosion ripped through what police called "a nice little underground drug lab."

The three—two men and a young woman—had been registered at the Alpine Motel, 560 Carter Street, for the past two weeks, according to an unidentified motel spokesman.

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after 3 p.m., a loud explosion rocked the motel followed by a brief flash fire which was quickly put out by the three occupants.

When fire department units arrived at the scene the trio had already left the area, but had promised the manager they would return at 6 p.m. and pay him for the damage to the room—estimated at \$500 fire damage to a kitchen wall and the floor.

A quick look around the room by a fire investigator and police were called.

A "stakeout" paid off and police arrested Larry G. Young, 20, 473 Bell Street, East Palo Alto; Donald R. Sullivan, 33, 327 Webster Street, San Francisco; and Annette Ackerson, 23, 143 Belvedere Street, San Francisco, as they returned to the motel room.

Police Captain Richard Sims said officers Tom Barner and Roger Austin swooped down on Young as he carried a five-gallon can of ether from the hotel room about 6:10 p.m.

Inside the room there was evidence the trio had been manufacturing methedrine, or "speed" as users call it, in some quantity.

"I don't know how much stuff they were manufacturing in their lab," Sims said, "but I guess they would be able to make about one-half pound a day if they worked at it."

The present rate for methedrine is \$40 per ounce.

Sims classed the underground laboratory as "a small operation" and the product "pretty lousy stuff."

Reconstructing the explosion, Sims said the various ingredients that are combined to make methedrine apparently got too hot while "cooking" and blew up. No one was hurt in the explosion.

Police allegedly found two guns—a .22-caliber and a .25-caliber revolver—under the seat of the suspects' car along with some marijuana.

All three were being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail today.

\$91,000 For Intersection In Pacifica

The State Division of Highways has proposed a \$91,000 "channelization and reconstruction" project at the intersection of Linda Mar Boulevard and Coast Highway Route One in Pacifica, Public Works Director David J. Thompson revealed last week.

The project, which has Thompson's recommendation, calls for "complete revamping of vehicular movement onto and off of Linda Mar Boulevard at Coast One," according to engineers.

Preliminary plans for the project include provisions for two left turn movements "from the southerly traffic on Coast Route One easterly onto Linda Mar," and other road improvements.

The plans also call for "improved channelization to eliminate motorist confusion," including the installation of "reflectorized delineators."

"The Division of Highways has requested that the City participate in the cost of this construction for one-fourth of the cost of the signal work or approximately \$12,750 of the total estimated cost of \$91,000 for the complete channelization and signal work project," Thompson said.

The proposal will be submitted to the council at Monday's regular meeting.

All Souls Has 'Homecoming'

All Souls Catholic Church, on the corner of Walnut and Miller Streets, in South San Francisco, ceased to be on April 22, 1964, when fire demolished this once famous landmark.

This event failed to dampen the spirits of its parishioners who rallied to raise funds to rebuild their church. For more than four years they attended

services held in libraries, cafeterias, a Women's Club building, and finally a theater. "It was fun going to church along-side Agent 007," said one of the parishioners.

Each year, the parishioners put on a festival to raise money to help pay for the new church. This year the theme for the festival is "Homecoming," as the new church is up. Members of the festival committee ask everyone in South San Francisco to join in the festival by participating in all the events during the three days, Nov. 1, 2, and 3 that the festival is in progress. There will be prizes awarded in two categories, children and adult. Tickets may be obtained free at All Souls rectory.

Chairmen of the various activities are as follows: Harry Parks, chairman; Barbara De Mattei, co-chairman; Mary Giusti, recording secretary; Lee De Prato, adult awards; Lorraine Asmusen, junior awards; Ed Sena, publicity; Carlo Giusti, and Rick Irli, booth construction; Lee Petrari, cleanup committee; Dennis Rosaia, special raffles; Jennie Pariani, general merchandise booth; Marie Pariani and Molly Gatto, gold fish booth; Bruno Crociani, glass toss booth; Vivian Platano, and Gloria Maltoni, animal booth; Manuel Huerta, beer and soda booth; Tomasita Perez, refreshment booth; Tom and Gloria Taormina, liquor booth; Jim Barbo, and Isaacs Amador, Hoopla booth; Richard Bertoldi, country store booth and Mary Carroll, cake booth.

Fugitive Is Found On Home Sofa

The Gentil Jordan family discovered a little something extra after they moved into their new home on Warwick Street in the Serramonte section of Daly City Sunday — an uninvited houseguest.

According to police, a 14-year-old runaway youth from Canoga Park had quartered himself in the huge housing development for several days, first in one vacant home and then another.

Early this morning, Jordan heard an unusual sound in the living room and investigated. Sleeping on the sofa was the young fugitive and Jordan called police. Before they arrived, however, the uninvited house guest fled into the small attic and hid there until fire and police units dislodged him.

Arrested for trespassing was Stanley Wayne Logan of Canoga Park. He was taken to Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center.

Kalvelage To K of C Post

West of Twin Peaks Council Knights of Columbus San Francisco at its recent election of officers, elected Gerard H. Kalvelage, 228 Alta Mesa Drive South San Francisco to the office of Advocate.

Kalvelage has been a member of his Council for 26 years, joining the order in 1942. During these years he has held every office in his Council including that of Grand Knight, the highest honor within its power to confer on any member, following in the footsteps of his father, Henry F. Kalvelage, who was a Charter Member and Grand Knight of the same Council.

This is the only instance known in San Francisco, if not California, where a father and son became Grand Knight of the same Knights of Columbus Council. Kalvelage is also the Lecturer of St. Veronica's Church in South San Francisco.

Watts Teaching 'Nightmare' Ryan

A white State Assemblyman who posed as a substitute teacher at a Negro high school for 10 days called the experience "a nightmare."

Leo J. Ryan, a Democrat, represents wealthy San Mateo County and is chairman of the California Legislature's joint committee on teacher credentialing practices.

His stint as a world geography teacher at nearly all-black Jefferson High School ended Thursday with only the principal and the chairman of the social studies department aware of his real identity.

Ryan, a former teacher and school administrator, said he was surprised at the number of "basically smart" students.

"I thought perhaps the smart ones could get through school anywhere," he said. "But I found out they also are held back by the educational system because of the handicaps they start with and never overcome."

"Something is wrong with the education they are getting," the lawmaker said. "The system is obviously failing them."

He said his 10 days before the 37 youngsters in his class was nightmarish because of the physical conditions.

His class was taught in a frame building that "reminded me of an Army barracks left over from World War II," Ryan told a news conference. "In fact, it may be just that."

Lighting was "substandard, the acoustics only increase the

already impossible noise level, and the gas heaters burn without any shutoff valve, even on hot days," he said.

In his geography class there were no maps or globes. "How can you teach these things without a globe or map?" he asked.

A sewing machine teacher at

the school said her machines were constantly in disrepair. The repair man has been to the class once this year, Ryan said, even though they are in use day and night.

"Under these conditions," the legislator said, "a teacher becomes burned out quickly."

Mary's Help Active In Civic Programs

Mary's Help Hospital was represented at the recent Health Fair held at Brooks Hall, Civic Center in San Francisco through the volunteered time of Paul E. Neagle, M.D., chairman of the hospital's Department of Pathology.

Sponsored by The San Francisco Medical Society and cosponsored by The San Francisco Dental Society and The San Francisco Hospital Conference, the Fair which was presented October 22-25 was directed toward acquainting the public, especially young people, with the more than 700 different kinds of job classifications in the health field. Fifty students from each high school in the five Bay Area counties were invited to attend each session.

Dr. Neagle served as a panelist for the counseling program on October 23. Also serving with Dr. Neagle on this panel on Medicine and Dentistry were a veterinarian, a medical student and a dentist.

Another representative from Mary's Help, Paul R. Tegen, nuclear medicine technologist and supervisor of the hospital's Nuclear Medicine Department, assisted in the Nuclear Medicine booth at the Fair. Tegen explained and demonstrated the medical use of the gamma camera in Nuclear Medicine.

Serving in the Medical Records booth was Sandra Whitworth, assistant medical records

librarian at Mary's Help. Miss Whitworth answered questions related to careers in the area of medical records.

Louise Ortega, a laboratory technologist in the Clinical Laboratory Section of Mary's Help, also assisted at the Health Fair in the California Association of Laboratory Medical Technologists' booth which offered a 12-test blood analysis to any interested visitors at the Fair.

Mary's Help and its staff members have continued to participate in such vital community service programs in accordance with the hospital's development as a community health center.

On October 15 Howard J. Cohn, M.D., chief of the Nuclear Medicine Department at Mary's Help addressed members of the Daly City Unit of the American Cancer Society at an open meeting at the Serra Bowl in Colma.

Dr. Cohn emphasized the continuing need to be aware of the danger signals of cancer so that the public can receive maximum benefit from modern medical techniques. He also stressed the importance of more sophisticated thinking on the part of the public in terms of realistically acknowledging the incidence and extent of this disease.

Mary's Help participates in these programs to help educate the citizens of the communities it serves on the ever-expanding scope of health services in America today.

Second Tot Program Due In San Bruno

Starting the week of November 11, the City of San Bruno Recreation Department will operate its second tot session for San Bruno children.

Classes will meet twice weekly for five weeks on the following days and times:

Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.

Children must be between the ages of 3 years 9 months to five years old to be enrolled. Registration fee is \$5., and classes are limited to 30 children per class.

Classes will be planned around various theme weeks, which will include activities such as: arts and crafts, singing, marching, low organized games, simple stunts and special events.

Registrations will be taken the week of November 4-8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the San Bruno War Memorial Recreation Center Building.

Cards Now At Pacifica

An ice skating scene in Rockefeller Center, an Asian Harbor, a Mexican toy fair, an Arctic dance are a few of the themes of paintings for UNICEF greeting cards this year.

The purchase of one box of cards provides enough money to cure five children of trachoma; ten boxes supplies enough BCG vaccine to protect 500 children from tuberculosis in underdeveloped countries around the world.

The designs for the cards, notes and datebook calendars are created by renowned international artists who donate their work to UNICEF. A box of ten cards or notes is \$1.50. Calendars are \$2.50 and are printed this year in English and French or Spanish.

They are now available in Pacifica from The Periwinkle Art Gallery, 2027 Palmetto Avenue, from Mrs. Nancy Moshe, 1471 Crespi Drive, and from The Checkered Frog in Pedro Point.

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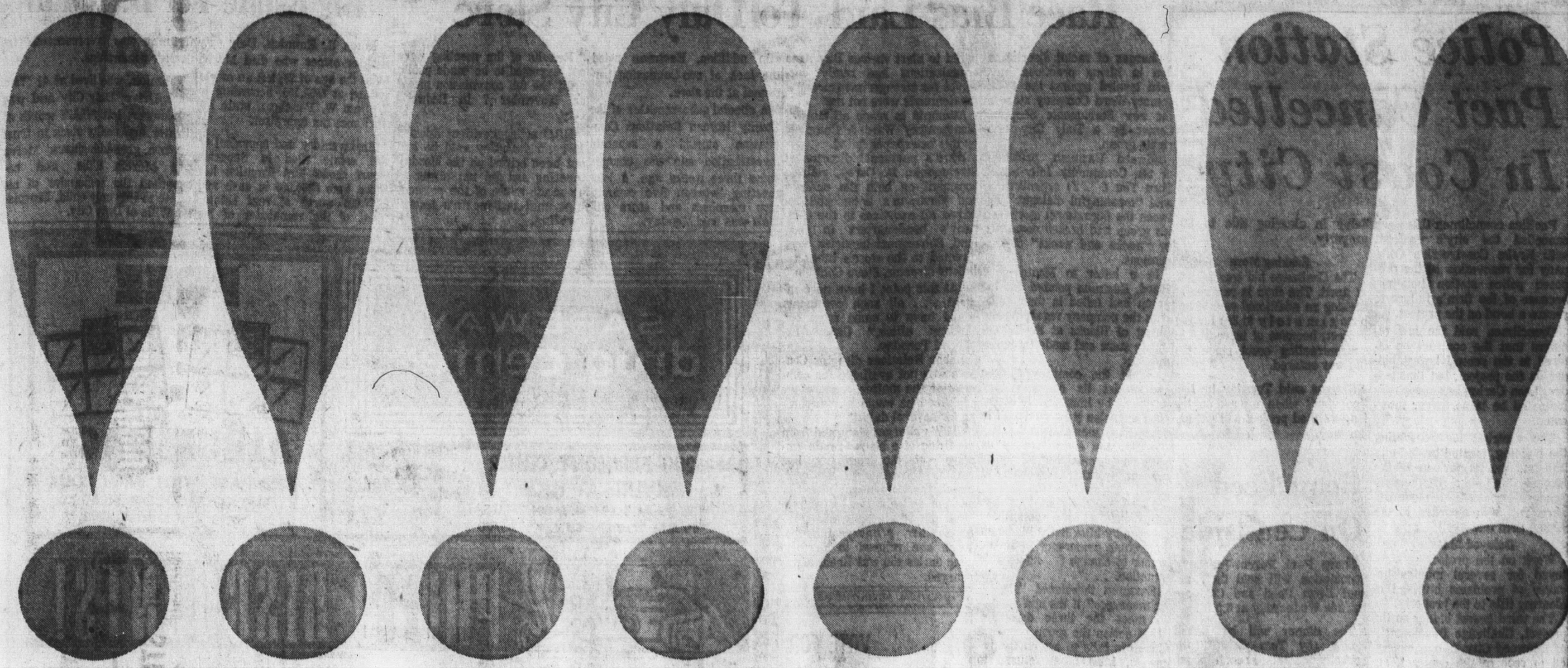
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Police Station Pact Cancelled In Coast City

Pacific councilmen this week cancelled the city's contract with Krake Construction Company for renovation of the proposed police station building, because of the firm's failure to secure a bond on the project.

Councilmen said the law requires that the contract be offered to the second lowest bidder on the project, but that bidder, Leon Carlen has reportedly indicated he is no longer interested.

The contract for renovating the building, located behind city hall and the former site of the Laguna Salada Elementary School District Maintenance Department, was awarded to the Krake firm last April.

Delayed Months

Work on the project was delayed for several months because of problems involved in clearing title to the property. The third lowest bidder on the project, Challenge Development of Redwood City, is now expected to receive the contract, according to Assistant City Mgr. Jim Swayne.

The Krake bid last April offered a contract price of \$43,166. However, the actual cost to the city would have been slightly more, because of the lengthy

delay in clearing title to the property.

Seeking More

The Challenge bid was \$45,462 in April. The firm is reportedly seeking an additional sum of approximately \$1,300 for the project, because of increases in subcontracting costs since the bid was entered.

Swayne said Tuesday he has "no idea" when work on the long-awaited project will get under way.

Bean Feed On Coastside

Sharp Park Parent-Teachers Association will hold their annual Bean Feed and Costume Parade Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The dinner will be Baked Beans (by Tom Collins, the school principal), French bread, salad, dessert, milk and coffee. Collins will be assisted by Ray Roach, Eddy Fong, and Marvin Morganti.

Costumes will be judged the funniest, ugliest, prettiest, and most original.

Race Bias Laid To Daly City Store

Charges of racial discrimination in hiring practices have been leveled against the Montgomery-Ward Company store in the new Serramonte Shopping Center by a Daly City civil rights group.

Edward Eastman, president of the Community Inter-action Thru You (CITY) organization, said "meaningful dialogue" between the department store and his group had broken down after "weeks and weeks" of discussions.

In a letter to Montgomery Ward, Eastman pointed out his group had failed in their talks with the company regarding the hiring of Blacks at the Serramonte store and made three demands:

—That the company "cease and desist its discriminatory practices by immediately hiring non-Caucasian personnel in other than menial jobs."

—That the store "supply us with a breakdown of your present working personnel at your store."

—And that the store "arrange with our ad hoc committee (headed by Miss Betsy Blom) an immediate conference to act together to change this intolerable situation."

Eastman threatened "stronger measures" if the store failed to meet the three demands. What action the group proposed if Ward fails to act on the requests, Miss Blom refused to say.

However, Eastman indicated in his letter of October 10, directed to Ward's Personnel Department, that "we are pre-

pared to alert various Bay Area organizations and ready ourselves for stronger measures" if the demands were not met.

Attempts to reach officials of Montgomery Ward & Company by this newspaper failed.

Ward's personnel director at Serramonte, D. Carey, refused comment on both the charges and Eastman's letter and referred all questions to the company's headquarters in Oakland. Subsequent inquiries were directed to the store's labor relations director, Steve Conhain.

"At this point I have no comment... all such comments would have to come from our Oakland office," Carey explained Tuesday.

Labor Relations director Conhain was not available for comment on the matter. A secretary explained he would be "in Alaska for several days."

CITY's charges stemmed from the firing of a black female employee of the company last month. According to the complaint, the woman was hired for one job and ordered to perform other duties allegedly not related to her primary function. When she refused to perform these duties she was fired, it was charged.

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Big Estate For D.C. Man

Loren R. Emmick, Daly City theater owner who died March 14 at the age of 73, left an estate valued at \$995,156, according to William W. Penabaz, state inheritance tax appraiser.

An inventory and appraisal of the estate filed in Superior Court shows that Emmick left more than \$200,000 in cash and \$267,000 worth of real estate. Most of the remainder of his fortune was represented by theater ownerships.

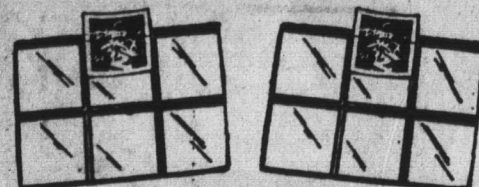
Emmick, who lived at 41 West Park Drive, Daly City and was a widower, left \$41,425 worth of theater and realty stock in trust for two granddaughters, Melva and Marcia Wills, and bequeathed the remainder of his estate to this only child, Marcia Lynn Wills of Daly City.

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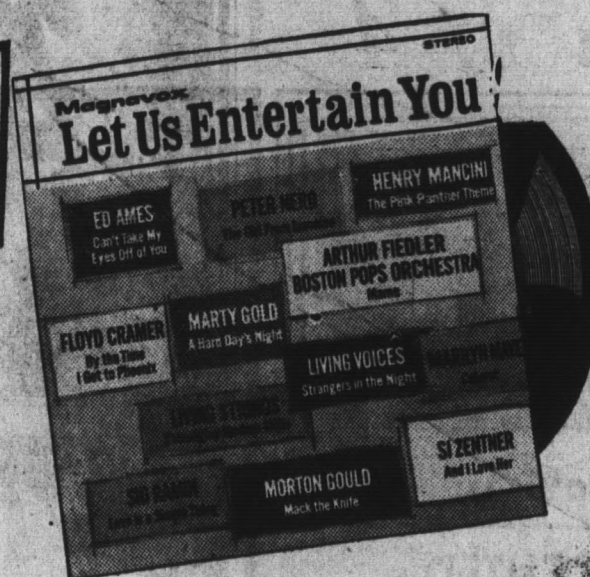
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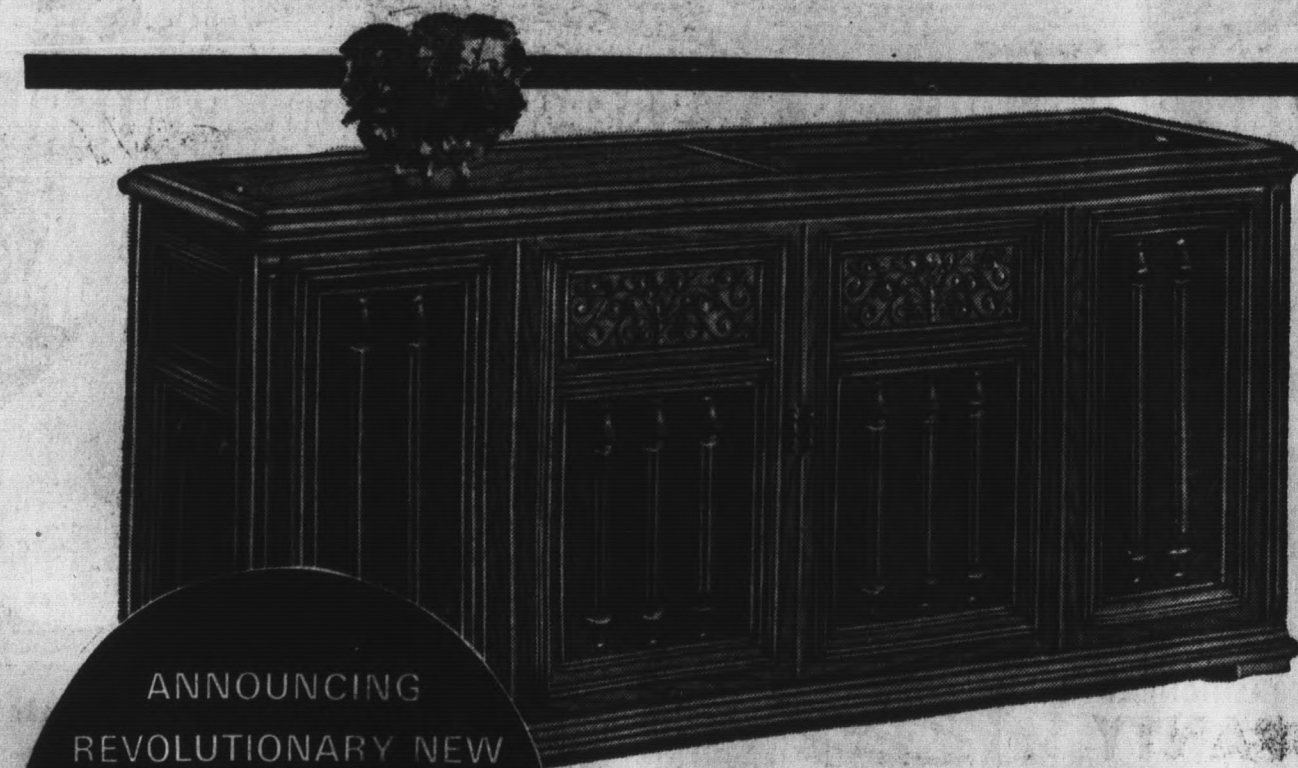
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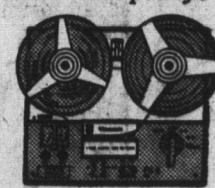
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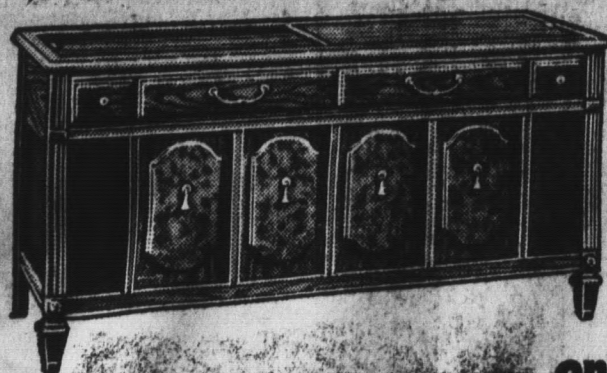
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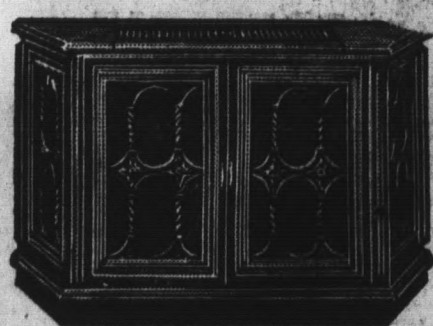


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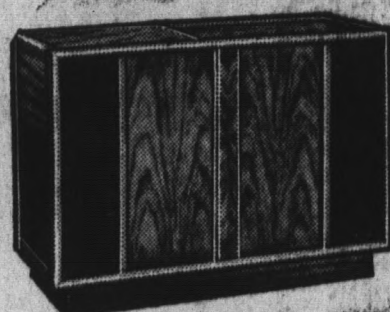
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Talks on Narcotics In D.C. November 4

The subject of drugs and its effects will be discussed in depth in Daly City by one of the country's most noted authorities.

Sponsored by the Thomas Edison P-TA but opened to the public because of the importance of the subject and its speaker, Dr. Joel Fort will speak at 7:30 p.m., November 4 in the multi-use room of the Thomas Edison School.

In addition to Dr. Fort's talk, a film entitled "Beyond LSD" will also be shown.

The appearance before a group such as the Thomas Edison P-TA is rare, according to President Mrs. Edward Jose, and the community is fortunate in having the opportunity to hear him.

Dr. Fort is presently a lecturer at the University of California and at San Francisco State College, where he teaches "Social Deviance" and "Man, Society and the Environment" respec-

tively. In addition to his lecturer posts, he is director of the Creative Social Change Institute in San Francisco and Co-Director of the National Sex and Drug Forum.

He also serves as consultant for the U.S. National Student Association, the Peace Corps, the Office of Economic Opportunity, Raytheon Learning Systems Company and the Glide Foundation Urban Center.

He is the founder and former director of the Center for Special Problems, San Francisco Department of Public Health, the first and only program in the United States providing comprehensive treatment, education and research on all forms of drug abuse, sexual problems, suicide and crime.

He has also served as a consultant to the World Health Organization and as Social Affairs Officer for the United Nations.

Cancer Detection Movie Showings

Two films on cancer detection will be shown on November 5 at 8 p.m. at Wesley Methodist Church, 1474 Southgate Avenue, Daly City.

The free filming is being sponsored by the Wesley Women's Society as a community service project.

Mrs. Don Gibbons, society president, urges women in the community to attend to "protect their families by protecting themselves."

She stressed the importance of women becoming thoroughly familiar with early cancer detection methods recommended by the American Cancer Society.

The film, "Breast Self-Examination," emphasizes the importance of early diagnosis and treatment in the control of breast cancer and shows women the methods of monthly

self-examination for signs of cancer.

"Time and Two Women" dramatizes case histories of uterine cancer and shows how cytology can be used in its control.

Program chairman for the group, Mrs. David Pierce announced the films would be followed by a discussion period. Women's Society members will serve refreshments following the program.

BAS MITZVAH

Terry Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon of Daly City, will be Bas-Mitzvah at Sabbath Services at Congregation B'nai Israel on Friday evening.

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The Rio Grande is 1,885 miles long.

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NOVEMBER 1

Pizza
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Chilled Fruit
Cup Cake Milk

NOVEMBER 4

Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Oven French Fries-Catsup
Pineapple Cheese Salad
Orange Freeze Milk

THE POST'S Family Forum



JOE SOLORZANO, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose E. Solorzano of 270 Whittier Street, Daly City, has started U.S. Navy training in San Diego. He is a 1968 Jefferson High School graduate.

Parents Honor Son a Dinner

Joe Solorzano, 18-year-old Daly City youth who recently entered the U.S. Navy, was honored by his parents at a going-away dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solorzano of 270 Whittier Street hosted the dinner, with the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleinheinz, Linda, Billy, Gina and Eric Kleinheinz, Mrs. I. Loreda and George Constantine Sr.

Washington Pupils Elect New Officers

The George Washington School Student Body in Daly City elected the following officers for 1968-69:

Roy Peter, president; David Wong, vice president; Antonella Odella, secretary, and Jim Thompson, treasurer.

The election was under the supervision of Miss Susan Farley, fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Jane Bressler, fifth grade teacher.

The week preceding the election saw the candidates appearing in each room several times, once with their platform and once to answer questions from students.

Jugoslav Women Slate Boutique, 'Silent Action'

The American Yugoslav Women's Club will hold a Christmas boutique-silent auction November 9 at St. John's Serbian Church at Turk and Baker streets in San Francisco.

Reservations chairman, Mrs. George Barulich, of South San Francisco, said a luncheon will start at noon, after which numerous hand-made articles will be displayed and the "silent auction" will begin.

The event will benefit the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Mrs. Barulich said.

Co-chairman Mrs. Dorothy Orlich and committeewoman Joan Luders may be contacted for reservations, in addition to Mrs. Barulich.

Webelos Win Pack Awards

Uniform inspection at the recent Pack 724 was won by Den 4.

Awards for the evening were given two Webelos, Bill Callahan receiving his one-year pin and athletics pin and Bob Barker who was presented his artist pin.

There was knot-tying practice session in preparation for next month's contest, followed by a Halloween skit by Den 4 with background props made by Den 1.

Scheduled for the November

Pacifica TEENS

Teen Co-Rec, sponsored by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will not be held at Terra Nova on Halloween. Co-Rec will resume on November 7, with a surprise band.

J-Teens — Come November 1, the J-Teen members will have their annual Halloween dance at Fairmont School.

The spooky sounds of the evening will be provided by a group from Terra Nova, "Artistic Brew."

Highlights for the evening will include a costume contest, pumpkin sculpture contest door prize, and many more surprises.

The dance will go from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission to the dance will be members with costume 75 cents, members without costume \$1.25 and new members \$1.75 with picture and application form.

On November 8, the J-Teen Club will journey to the Winter wonderland of the San Francisco Ice Arena. The cost of trip will be \$1.75. Deadline for permission slips and money, paid in full, must be turned in at the Park, Beach and Recreation office by November 1 at 5 p.m., or at the J-Teen Halloween dance at Fairmont School on November 1, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The recent J-Teen dance at Sharp Park School was termed the "best" dance of the year, mainly due to the music of "Artistic Brew."

Highlights of the evening included a dance contest, won by two students from Cabrillo School, Steve Kirby and Terry Turner. Harriet Wolfe won a free admission to the Halloween dance, and Richard Gold won a record album.

The J-Teen Council recently had a dinner at Sharp Park School.

The dinner was donated by Jose Cabrera and was catered by Blanda's Italian Delicatessen. The soft-drinks for the dinner were provided by U-Save Liquors.

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Pacifica Jaycees Take Stands on Propositions

By JOHN J. PLATO
Pacifica Jaycees

At the October 23 general membership meeting of the Pacifica Jaycees, a number of resolutions regarding the November general election were inacted.

The Jaycees voted unanimously in favor of a resolution supporting the Laguna Salada Union School District bond issue. Stan Farber presented the resolution and spoke in favor of the bond fund proposal.

According to Farber, a "yes" vote for Proposition B will not increase property taxes in the school district since property owners are already paying the maximum rate under law for the re-payment of school building bonds.

If the proposition obtains the required two-thirds vote in favor of the issue, the school district will be in a position to accept building funds from the state. The Pacifica Jaycees feel that passage of Proposition B is absolutely necessary in order to continue to build new schools in Laguna Salada — the fastest growing school district in San Mateo County. The Jaycees urge full voter support of this critical proposal.

The Jaycees took action in two other important and related state propositions and adopted resolutions regarding them.

They adopted a resolution to defeat the controversial "Watson Amendment" — Proposition 9, and a second resolution to support State Proposition 1A. Both proposals deal with property tax relief in California.

According to one Jaycee spokesman Proposition 9 "looks attractive," because it would reduce the property tax rate to a maximum of one percent of the full market value of the property. Superficially, according to the opponents of the initiative, this looks good.

However, there are no provisions for acquiring the amount of taxes that would be reduced by Proposition 9. This could conceivably cause chaos in other existing tax structures when the State Legislature rushed in to fill the deficit left by Proposition 9.

The second Jaycee resolution recommends full support for a yes vote on State Proposition 1A. The Jaycees are not in full accord with 1A; however, it is a definite step in the right direction for property tax relief.

HANDMADE crafts will be available at St. Martin's Episcopal Churchwomen's annual bazaar. Working on some of the items are (left to right) Barbara Busetti, Marge Bigler and Ruth Parris. (Post Photo)

TERRA NOVA

TOPICS...

By Alice Reichert

THERE WERE many complaints last year that Terra Nova was hard to find, through lack of an identification sign.

Last year's executive board voted to erect one. There is still no sign, however, to decorate our lawn. Money is the most difficult hurdle, and this problem will be solved only if enough Student Body Cards are sold.

Ideas for the sign are also needed. A concrete sign with brass letters sounds nice, but this would be very expensive.

Other ideas include a Marquis-type sign such as is displayed at Oceana (however, this would be inadequate, since the letters are not fused in, and it would be vulnerable to vandalism), or a redwood sign with fused in letters as is that at Westmoor. Until a sign is erected, we can only hope that T.N. can be found.

A NEW SYSTEM OF SPEED writing is being used at T.N. in freshmen English classes. The writing is done in a journal, and students are told that the quantity of the production will be the only criterion for judging his writing. Content, style, and grammar are insignificant. The purpose of the jour-

nal is only to provide a field on which to practice writing.

The student is required to write a minimum number of pages each week, and the journal is collected on Thursday to be returned on Friday. The journal will not be read by the teacher unless the student requests it, and it will not be corrected. No comment is made to the student no matter what he writes.

Despite the teacher's promise, the journals are sometimes read as an informational source by psychologists and social workers who must deal with the child's welfare outside the classroom, and eventually after he leaves the school.

Concerned Parents' Group Formation at Serramonte

Mrs. A. Ynostroza has been named chairman of a by-laws committee to set guidelines for a Serramonte High School Concerned Parents Council.

Mrs. Ynostroza was one of 22 parents named to the unit when parents of students at the new Daly City high school met to discuss an organizational structure.

Committee volunteers include Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. P. Feldman, Mrs. M. Caldwell, Mrs. B. Bacon, R. J. Miquel, Mrs. H. W. Heen, Mrs. L. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. G. Willems, Mrs. C. Hill, H. Hettel, the Rev. H. A. Bryant, Mrs. M. Galtier, Dr. and Mrs. A. Stoff, Mrs. M. Bradstreet, Mrs. V. Tufts, Mrs. R. Dresch, Mrs. L. Brooks, Mrs. D. George and Mrs. Ynostroza.

Mary's Help Guild Plans Annual Boutique de Noel

Mary's Help Hospital Guild will hold its annual "Boutique de Noel" Preview Sale November 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the hospital solarium.

Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan has been appointed chairman of the project, to be assisted by Mrs. Frank Falconi as co-chairman.

According to Mrs. Sullivan, the committee has worked throughout the summer months to create holiday items.

Following the evening preview, the sale will continue in the lobby of the hospital on November 22, 23 and 24.

There will be no admission fee.

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Grown-Up Treats

GOOD MORNING, good cooks. Tomorrow night is Halloween — we all have to beware of witches and goblins and things that go "bump" in the night. Judging by the homes in my neighborhood, your windows are now full of very scary pictures and a lighted Jack-O'-Lantern will be grinning out at passers-by.

I know you have a bowl of treats to share with the little trick 'n' treaters, but how about a treat for the grown-ups? After Daddy has gone around the block with his little ghosts and gypsies, a cup of hot coffee and a piece of pumpkin pie would really finish Halloween off right.

OLD-FASHIONED PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups pumpkin, No. 303 can
- ¾ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 1½ cups evaporated milk, top milk or cream
- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Mix the two eggs, two cups pumpkin, ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger and ½ teaspoon cloves. Blend in the one and two-thirds cups milk and mix well. Pour into the pie shell and bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking 45 minutes or until knife inserted in the center of pie comes out clean.

In case you would like to try a different pumpkin pie, this next recipe is for a light and fluffy chiffon pie. It's really quite easy to mix and fix and the result is most delicious.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- 2 egg yolks
- ½ cup sugar
- 1¼ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon (one envelope) unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 3 egg whites, beaten stiffly
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Beat the three egg yolks and the ½ cup sugar until thick; add the 1¼ cups pumpkin, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon each salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook in top of double boiler over boiling water until thick. Add the gelatin which has been softened in the ¾ cup cold water and stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, beat the three egg whites until stiff, add the ½ cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time beating as you add. Fold the egg whites into the pumpkin mixture, pour into the baked, cooled pie shell, place in refrigerator, chill until firm. You may top the pie with whipped cream, if you are devil-may-care about calories.

THIS CHIFFON PIE is also very tasty served in a gingersnap crust.

GINGERSNAP PIE SHELL

- 1½ cups fine gingersnap crumbs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted

Combine the 1½ cups gingersnap crumbs and the two tablespoons sugar. Add the six tablespoons melted butter and mix. Press into the bottom and sides of a nine-inch pie pan. Chill for 20 minutes or bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes. Cool.

RECENTLY A GOOD COOK called to ask about a meat pie that I'd had in the column a few years ago. She'd served it, her family loved it and then she lost the recipe. Tragedy. For her sake and for any of you good cooks who didn't get to try it the first time. Here it is.

MEXICALI MEAT PIE

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 cup (8-oz. can) drained whole kernel corn
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup corn meal
- ¼ cup corn meal
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ TEASPOON dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 4 stuffed olives sliced

Fry the six slices bacon until crisp. Break into large pieces. Chill one-third cup of the bacon drippings until firm. Brown the one pound of ground beef in large skillet; drain off fat. Stir in the one cup of corn, ¼ cup each green pepper, onion and corn meal, ½ teaspoon each oregano, chili powder, and salt; ½ teaspoon each garlic powder and pepper and the one can of tomato sauce.

Prepare the pie crust. Pour the meat mixture into pastry-lined pan. Bake in 425-degree oven for 25 minutes.

Combine the egg, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon each dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce and salt and the 1½ cups cheese. Spread on pie. Top with the bacon and sliced olives. Return to oven and bake for five minutes or until cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

PIE CRUST

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons corn meal
- 1-3 cup firm bacon drippings, or other shortening
- 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water

Combine the one cup flour and the two teaspoons corn meal. Cut in the one-third cup bacon drippings until mixture is size of small peas. Sprinkle the 3 to 4 tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing and stirring lightly with fork. Add water to moisten particles, pushing lumps to side, until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Form into ball. Flatten to half-inch thickness; smooth edges. Roll out between two pieces waxed paper to circle 1½ inches larger than nine-inch pan. Fit into pan. Fold edge to form standing rim. Flute.

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According to Mrs. Connie Hegedus, the community response to the Pacifica Auxiliary of the Family Service Agency's Spook House, has been excellent!

Pacifica's merchants turned out in wholesale to assure the auxiliary that all the supplies and equipment necessary were available to make this Halloween event safe and fun.

The house at 137 Manor Drive, which will be open tonight and tomorrow between 4 and 8 p.m., was donated for the haunting by Jack Palm of the Pacific Manor Pharmacy.

Brooms, a wheelbarrow, a shovel and lots of elbow grease were provided the members of the auxiliary the day they opened the house by Axel Schutter of the Pacific Manor Hardware.

To make the abandoned home safe, Mario Torragino of the Coastside Scavenger Company shared the cost of hauling away all the rubbish from the old house.

Glen Williams of Williams Electric donated his services to make lights shine at the right time, and the proper place. The extensive redecorating was made possible by Bill Hammer of Grant's, Jerry Rosenberg of Linda Mar Paint Store. Enid Emde of Periwinkle Art Gallery, and the staff of Adams Paint Company provided paint in the appropriate colors.

Manor TV donated huge shipping cartons that are now masquerading as tombstones and the exotic equipment in the mad scientist's laboratory are old TV tubes donated by the Easy TV.

The efforts of the members of the auxiliary, the drama students of Terra Nova, coupled with the support of the merchants have assured Coastside children that they can have an exciting Halloween Haunted House tour for only 90 cents or 50 cents for adults.

HOLD YOUR HATS, ladies! Christmas season is just around the corner and, to remind us that shopping early is always the best policy, Mrs. Shelly Mangini urges that localites plan to do a bit of shopping at the annual Mary's Help Hospital Guild's annual Boutique de Noel.

Mrs. William Corbett, president of Mary's Help Hospital Guild, announced that this year's boutique will open with a Champagne Preview, November 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the solarium of the hospital.

Mrs. J. Arthur Sullivan has been appointed chairman of the event and she and her committee have created many unusual holiday decorative items. The Boutique will continue in the lobby of the hospital on November 22, 23 and 24.

As in the past, the public is invited to attend and to assist in raising the funds necessary to supplement the hospital's other sources of income.

MONDAY is the last day for North Peninsula ladies to take advantage of the Westlake Catholic Women's Day at the Races bargain.

According to Mrs. Fran Avanzino, publicity woman for the Westlake group, the annual race day has been scheduled November 6.

Buses carrying the horse-racing enthusiasts of the area will leave the Westlake Shopping Center at approximately 1 a.m. and they are expected to return in the late afternoon.

Tickets, costing \$7.50, include transportation to and from Bay Meadows, admission to the track, reserved seats in the Turf Club and a buffet luncheon.

The general public is cordially invited to accept the invitation to a Day at the Races and anyone wishing more information should call Mrs. Donald Gordon.

WERNER BERG, Ph.D. and clinical psychologist; **William Stephens**, M.D., and psychiatrist, and **Shirley Mayberry**, M.S.S., and a psychiatric social worker with the children's service, will be the panelists at a program being presented next Wednesday evening at the Holy Angels Parish Hall.

The panel, all from the North County Mental Health Center, will discuss Drug Abuse in the Parent-Child Conflict, during the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Angels Women's Guild.

Mrs. William Holland stressed that the guild under the presidency of Mrs. David Rushka, is sponsoring the panel. It is a program intended for everyone.

No special arrangements need be made by visitors for everyone will be welcome at the program which is intended to place the current development in drug use and abuse in some perspective and show the relationship of drug dependency to the changing social scene.

Mrs. Edward Oliva, first vice president, will be in charge of the program and has scheduled a period for questions and answers to follow the formal panel.

MEMBERS OF THE VISTA MAR P-TA held their second annual Pot Luck dinner earlier this month, according to Mrs. Arlene Lowe, publicity chairman for the unit.

Mrs. Warren Zucker, president, presented the members of the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees; Ed Tomasello, Frank Perry and Thomas Noonan, and the district's superintendent, Frank Greenwood. Members of the school faculty were presented by Marjorie Tobias, principal of the school.

Members of Brownie Troop 2059, under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Blakiston, presented the colors.



EVEN ADULTS might find Pacific Manor's Spook House in Pacifica frightening tonight and tomorrow! The house is a project of the Pacifica Auxiliary of the Family Service Agency, which allowed Mrs. Reginald Perrier (center) a screaming preview tour, much to the glee of Mrs. Kenneth Kirby (left) and Mrs. Alan Kirby (right). See Louanne Heath's column, left. (Post Photo by Donna Starr)

**Mother's Club President
Appoints Board Chairmen**

Mrs. John Baldi, newly elected president of All Souls Mothers Club of South San Francisco, has announced members of her executive board committee.

They include Mesdames Don Cordo, vice president; Pete Platano, treasurer; Robert

Landucci, financial secretary; William Asmussen, recording secretary; Renato Donati, auditor; John Mondloch, corresponding secretary, and Pat O'Leary, parliamentarian.

Members of the advisory board are Mesdames Donald Dito, Peter Fogliani, Arthur Bini and John Petroff.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mesdames Aldo Maltoni and Pete Fogliani, cafeteria; Dan Butler, civic affairs; Ted Galeotti, health; John Marino, historian; Robert Kenneally, home reading; Ernest Uccelli, hospitality; Roy

Uccelli, membership; John Hare, motion picture; Mario Raffaelli, office; Mario Stanghellini, publicity; William Bretz, head room mother; Salvatore Gatto, spiritual; Ellen Cullen, sunshine, and Bill Williamson, Well Baby Clinic.

Selected as special events chairmen were Mesdames Rengato Donati and Ric Delgado, sew and show; Arnold Brooks and Pete Platano, fashion show; John Brikman and Ray Mainini, house tour; Dick Barri, pancake breakfast, and Sam Sappingfield, festival booth.



SUSAN CHRISTINE CAIRO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cairo, made her debut at the International Debutantes' Ball at the Peacock Court, Mark Hopkins Hotel, among 20 young women, members of Las Damas Pan-American organization presented. Susan is the her senior year at Jefferson High School in Daly City, has plans for a career as an airline stewardess, and includes horseback riding among her hobbies. She is the sister of Robert and Richard Cairo and Mrs. Thomas Graves.

**Explorer Post in D.C.
Readies Fall Program**

Explorer Post 129, sponsored by the Hope Lutheran Church, has moved into Fall program planning, with a two-day "Safari" to Ana Nueva State Park scheduled for November.

New officers for the coming year are Kim Clark, president; Tony Harrington, vice president; Rich Washford, secretary, and treasurer Russ Byers.

The post is an aquatic interest unit, and includes snow skiing and ice skating at Squaw Valley as part of their regular winter activities.

Racing the post hydro-plane boat and other water sports filled the summer months, and a three-day canoe trip on the Russian River is planned.

College entrance of some of

the older boys in the post has moved them into positions as associate advisors, leaving room for one or two more boys to join the post.

Interested boys between ages 14-18 years are urged to contact advisor George Brandt, since the post has had a waiting list most of the past year and vacancies are filled quickly.

**A New Teen
Club in D.C.**

A new junior teen club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, has formed at the Ben Franklin Junior High School.

At the last meeting the council members named their teen club, "The Universals."

The President of the Universals is John Pereira, the vice president is Joan Zidich and the secretary is Carlos Zidich.

"The Blue Flack" led by Ed Thomas will be playing at the Universal's dance to be held on Halloween night from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

On November 14, the club will be going on an ice-skating outing at the San Francisco Ice arena in San Francisco. The deadline for signing up for this activity will be November 13.

**Bayshore
Sets Carnival**

The Bayshore P-TA will hold a Halloween carnival at the Bayshore schoolyard, Thursday, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. MacMalone Counts, president, has appointed Mrs. Fred Pakjos as chairman. Assisting will be Mesdames. Walter Henning, MacMalone Counts and Charles Fifer.

Students of the fourth through eighth grades have been participating in a Halloween poster contest to publicize the carnival. Prizes will be awarded winners.

Opening the festivities of the day will be a costume parade, with students from Bayshore-Midway and Robertson Schools participating.

The monies obtained from this annual affair will assist in many activities for the students during the balance of the school year.

**Rummage Sale
Slated by ORT**

The annual rummage sale sponsored by Central Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will take place Friday at the old Firehouse, 618 San Mateo Avenue, in San Bruno, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the school building project.

THE POST'S
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**OLPH Mothers' President
Picks Committee Chairmen**

The chairmen to serve under the direction of Mrs. Robert Battaglia, president of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club, have been named.

They include: Mrs. William McCoy, historian; Mrs. George Valente, parliamentarian; Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Philip Foster, Cafeteria; Mrs. Ray Chelone, Sunshine; Mrs. Herbert Miller, uniform; Mrs. Theodore Reed, membership.

Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, spiritual; Mrs. James Ruth, sewing; Mrs. Fernando Pacheco, publicity; Mrs. O. Walter Mignault, whist; Mrs. Herman Deville, coupons; Mrs. John Goins, health; Mrs. Alfred Galiano, athletics; Mrs. Rueben Barrera and Mrs. Elwood Hotting, Bingo; Mrs. Pat Jurado, panel.

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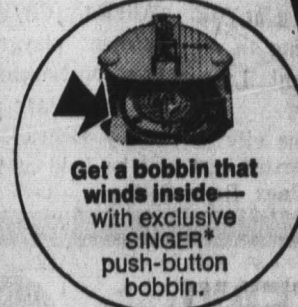
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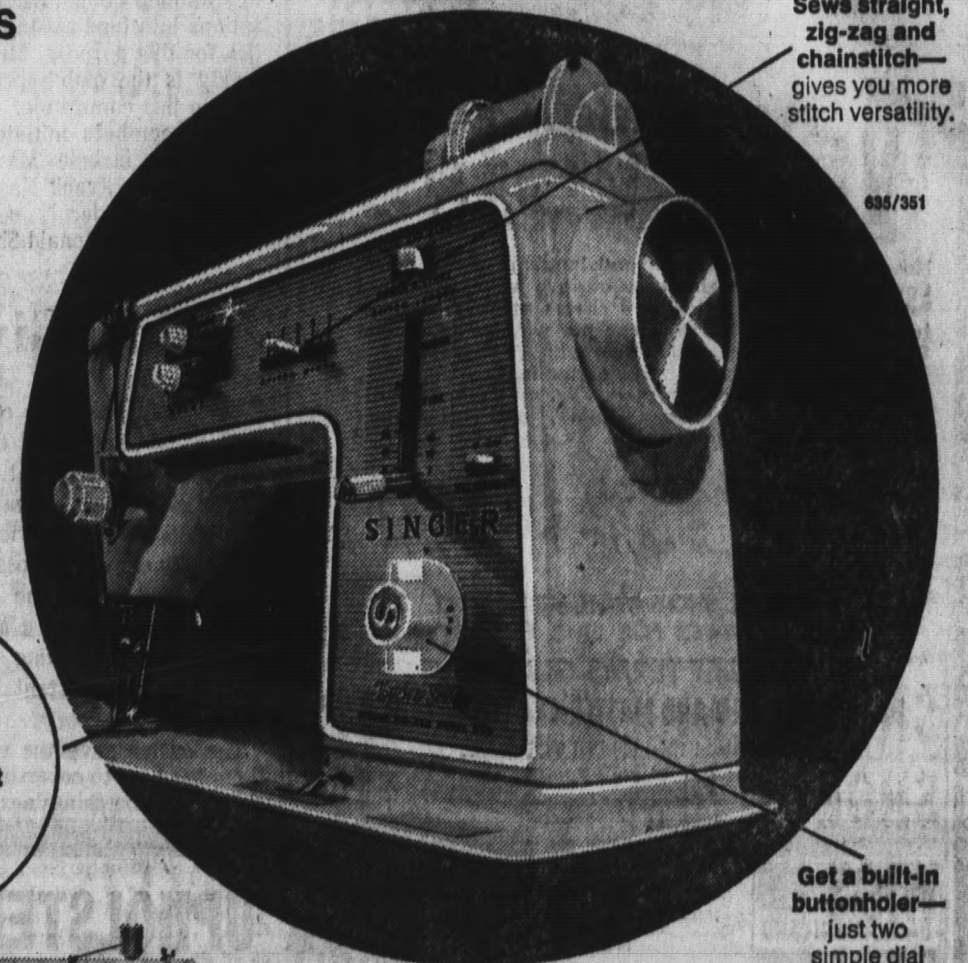
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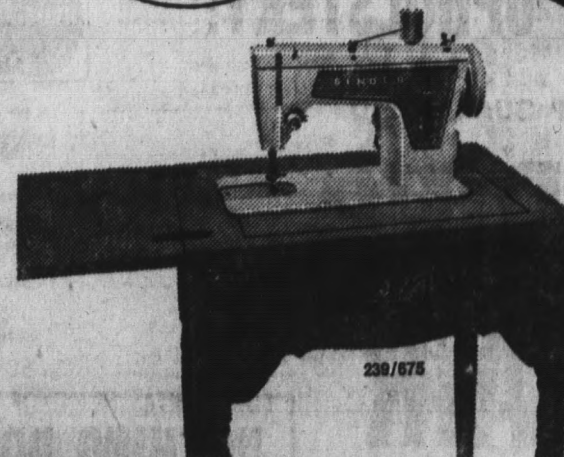


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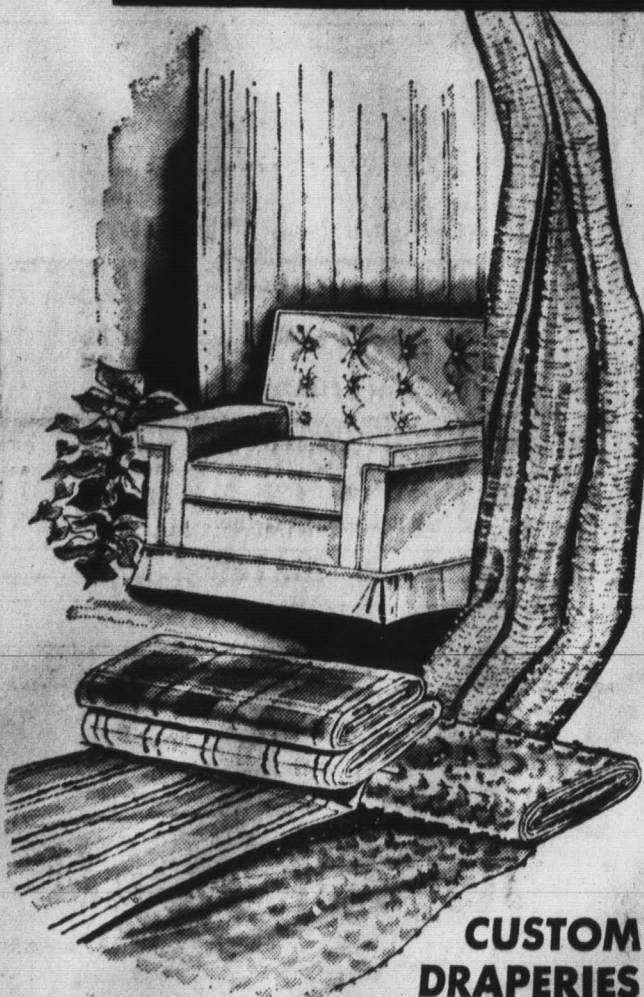
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DISPLAYING some of the unusual holiday creations to be available at the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Boutique de Noel are Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Falconi, Mrs. Fred Watson and Mrs. Theodore Paoli. Story elsewhere in Family Forum section. (Post Photo)

Clubwomen In Pacifica Slate Events

Mrs. Laurence Mathews, president of the Pacifica Federated Women's Club, has announced the dates for the annual club rummage sale.

The event will take place November 22 and 23 in the Linda McDonald and Tom Bacchetti of the California State Cultural Commission were guest speakers at a recent meeting.

The next meeting of the group will be November 19 at 8 p.m. at the Terra Nova High School.

The club also is taking an active interest in the Pacifica Beautification Committee by offering to create a trust fund account for the purchase of a beach sweeper. The club hopes to stimulate other civic organizations into fund-raising activities for this purpose. Mrs. Neil Lundy is the club representative on this committee.

New members initiated into the group include Mesdames Bill Hatcher, Frank Nash, Jim Myers, Alexander Findlay, Gene Club and Ronald Shirley.

An 'Enthusiastic' Start For SSF Cultural Committee

The newly formed Cultural Committee of South San Francisco, reports the group is off to an enthusiastic start on methods and ways of getting the area involved in the arts. Mrs. Sue McDonald and Tom Bacchetti of the California State Cultural Commission were guest speakers at a recent meeting.

Mrs. McDonald related how other communities of approximate South San Francisco have tackled the problem and what tremendous success they have had.

Lot of ground work is being done by the committee to find out who is interested in what, with a city-wide survey now being conducted along these lines.

In its first program effort, the committee is asking residents to express interest in a wide variety of subjects as the possible starting point of a discussion and lecture series.

The program, which is designed not to infringe on any present programs in the community, is seeking moderators of the topics. A dozen subjects such as: comparative religions, history of politics, science in a modern world, what is culture?, current social issues, Shakespeare, Italian opera, history of man, great books, and the Renaissance, have been suggested and other ideas are being sought.

(Ken Arnold Photo)

THE JOHN ZAPPAS (Judy Jordan)



Judy Jordan, John Zappas Exchange Marriage Vows

A honeymoon tour through the western states followed the recent marriage of Judy Jordan and John Zappa at the San Mateo Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Bishop Lester Sanford officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony which was followed by reception in the clubhouse of the Crystal Springs Golf and Country Club.

Judy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Jordan of San Mateo, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie with cape sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace. The detachable train was bordered in the same lace, and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. George J. Raymond, matron of honor, set the style for the other attendants in a lime green zarak linen gown with an Empire bodice and panel back. The bridesmaids included Kathy Gannon, cousin of the bride, Jo Ann Finale, cousin of the benedict, Mrs.

David O. Stevenson and Carol Zaroni.

Debra Lee Jordan was the flower girl in a white lace over lime green frock. She carried yellow roses in white basket.

George Raymond served as best man for John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucciano A. Zappa of South San Francisco.

Ashers were Russ Jordan, Judy's brother, Mike Raymond, Dave Stevenson and Miles Foster.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beech Gannon, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Giacinto Zappa, grandparents of the benedict.

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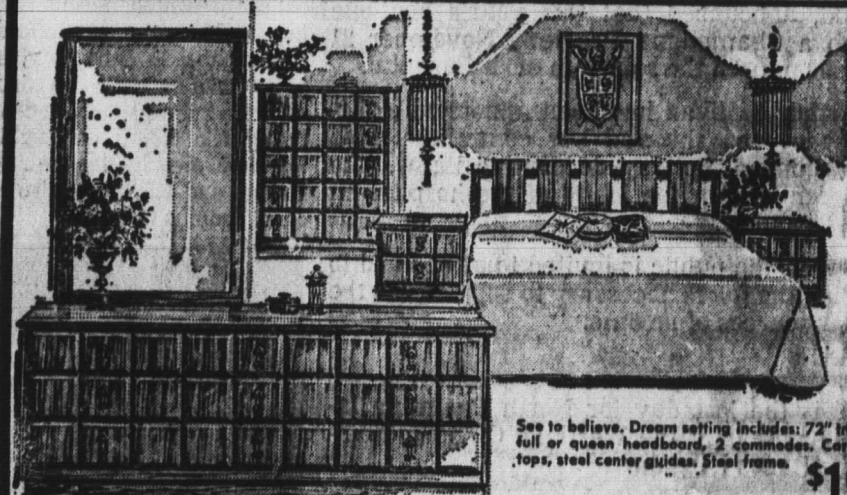
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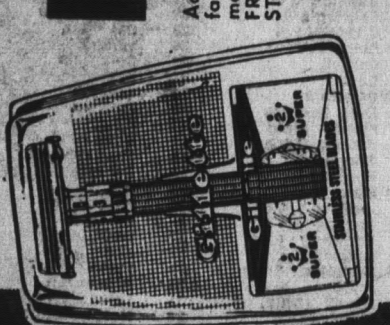
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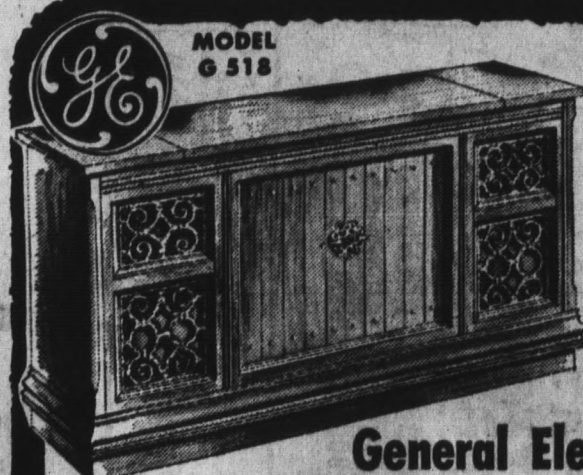
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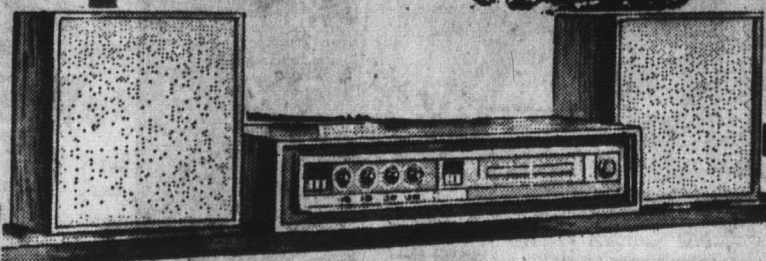
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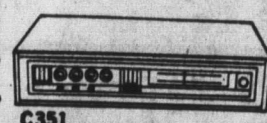


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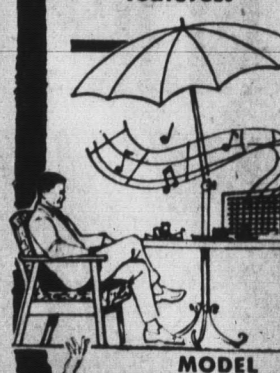
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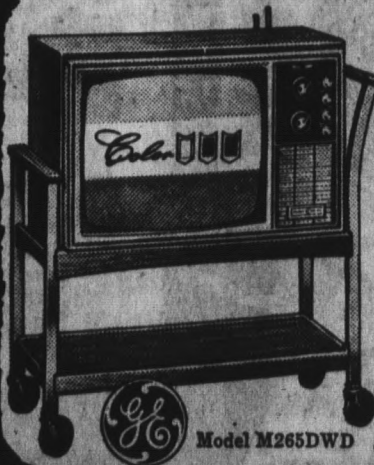


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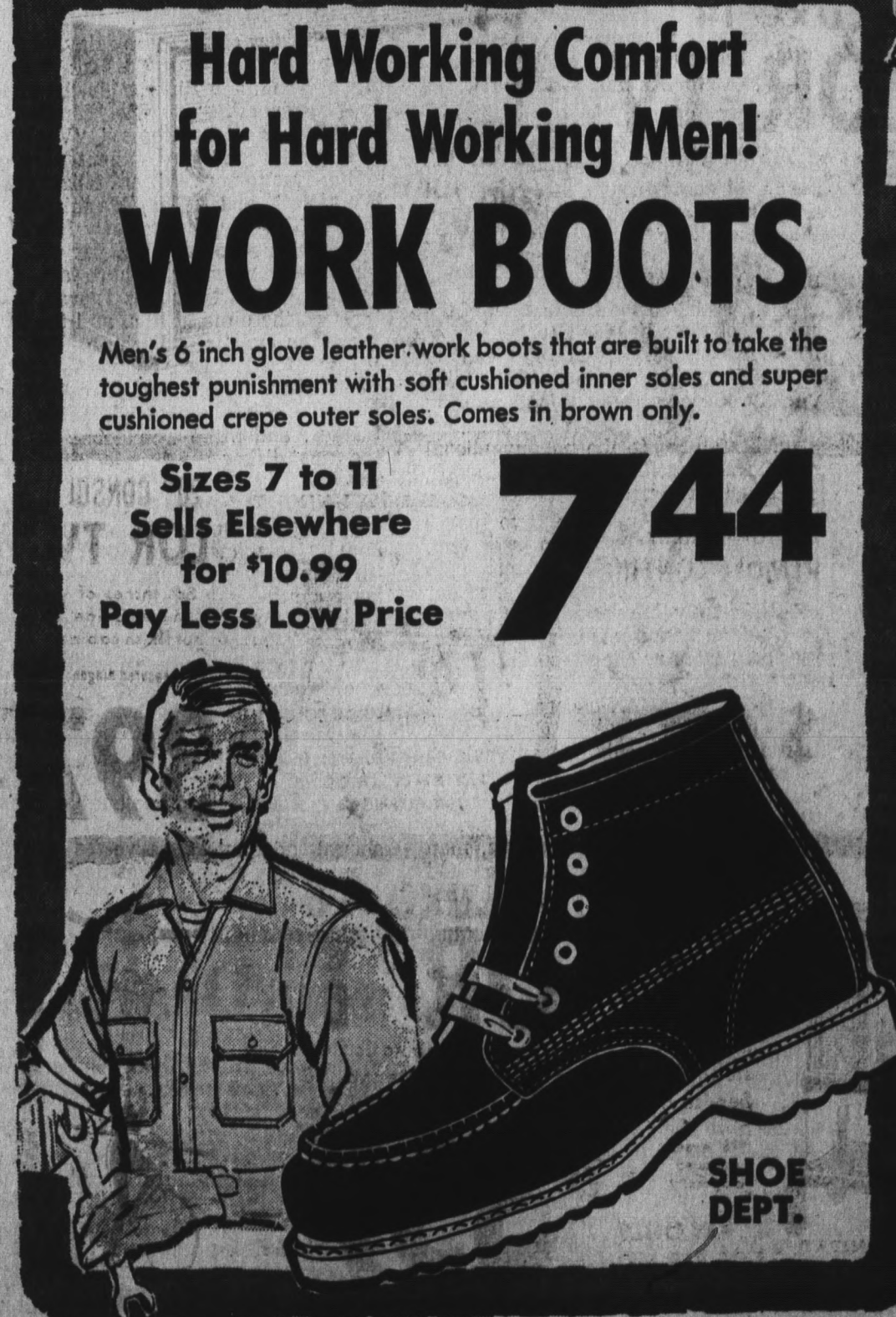
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Proposition 9, which masquerades as a property tax relief measure, is a cruel hoax. There is no tax relief in it. At its best it would merely shift the taxpayers' burden from one form of taxation to another. At its highly probable worst it would plunge California into fiscal chaos, irreparably damage the credit of the state, wreck its educational system, smash its water program, and end by costing nearly everyone more taxes than they now pay.

Californians do need and want property tax relief. But that relief must be secured by orderly and responsible methods. It cannot be secured by simply overturning the tax structure and picking up the pieces haphazardly.

The latter process approximates what Proposition 9 intends. In stages, over a period of five years, it would cut the property tax down to a limit not exceeding one per cent of the market value of the property. No provision is made for the enormous loss of income to local government — the only way to make up the vast deficit would be left to a mad scramble in the legislature for means of making up the difference. This could bring all kinds of new and increased taxes, the most likely being boosts in the sales taxes or personal income taxes — or a combination of both.

To replace the lost revenue it is competently estimated that a sales tax of 12

cents on the dollar, or a 300 per cent hike in the personal income tax, would be required.

It takes very little arithmetic for the average homeowner to calculate that he would be the loser. Seven cents more would be clipped from every one of his spendable dollars subject to sales tax, or his state income tax bill would rocket to three times, or more, its present size.

Proposition 9, we repeat, is a cruel hoax.

Yet there is property tax relief in sight. It can be obtained by orderly and responsible methods by voting "No" on Proposition 9 and "Yes" on Proposition 1-a.

Without requiring any new taxes whatever, proposition 1-a will bring each homeowner a \$70 cash rebate on this year's property taxes. After this year each homeowner will receive a \$750 exemption on the assessed value of his home and this will amount to about the same saving each year.

Under 1-a renters will also receive proportional tax relief by the doubling of their standard exemptions for state income taxes. There are also benefits in the abolishment of the property tax for personal belongings and a 15 per cent reduction in the business inventory tax.

It is important to remember that whichever of Propositions 1-a and 9 receives the greatest number of "Yes" votes will carry.

Re-Birth Of Our Analyst!

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Political analysts are born, not made.

You can't study to be a political expert; one must have an instinct to pick the winner in any national race — especially for the presidency of the United States.

No one understands this better than this humble reporter. Our political "guessing" record is unblemished. We've never been right!

Oh, how we put down former President Harry S. Truman when he pitted himself against Thomas Dewey in 1948; and didn't Richard Nixon almost beat JFK in that battle? We could go on and on, savoring each of our near-wins over the years, but space prohibits.

Perhaps there will be those among our vast readership (11 at last count) who will scoff at the predictions bared in this article. Only time will tell — next Tuesday to be exact.

But before we name actual names, and how they will do in the various races next Tuesday, here are some little known facts:

FACT ONE: Only three vice presidents have ever been elected to the highest office in the nation (NO Nancy, we DON'T mean the Postmaster General) without first serving out the term of a President who died in office. They were Martin Van Buren, James Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

FACT TWO: Only three presidents have come directly from Congress: James A. Garfield, Warren G. Harding and John F. Kennedy.

FACT THREE: The most popular profession for Presidents seems to be that of a lawyer. There were 23 lawyers among our 36 presidents.

FACT FOUR: Only twice has a presidential election been thrown into the House of Representatives because no candidate received a majority of electoral votes. That was



FEARLESS POST picker Frank LaPierre stunned us with this year's method of selecting winners. Dartboard didn't identify numbers as meaning "Humphrey," "Nixon," "Wallace," "Muskie," "Whatisname," "Rafferty" or even "Cranston"

back in 1800 when Jefferson won and again in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was elected.

(Our brilliant memory having failed us, we referred to World Book Encyclopedia for our facts.)

What does this point out? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. As a matter of fact it's downright confusing.

Rather than attempt to confuse the reader more than necessary we will not use electrical votes, rather percentages will be substituted.

Firstly, we will say that the Nixon-Agnew ticket will be elected. This will become evident shortly after the polls close. Not only will Nixon grab most of the Midwest, but all but one major state — Texas. He will wind up with 52 per cent of the vote.

All this talk about George Corley Wallace and Curtis LeMay is rapidly dying out. Consider the former fighter lucky if he gets 14 per cent of the vote.

A lotta people will do a lotta thinking when they get behind

that curtain in the voting booth. And don't be surprised if the South favors Nixon, over all.

Poor Hubert Horatio Humphrey. The odds are stacked against him.

He has grabbed some votes away from both Wallace and Nixon in these final days. But the votes Nixon lost to Humphrey were returned with interest with the votes Nixon grabbed from a de-escalating Wallace. Get it? Well, to make a long story short, Humphrey will get about 34 per cent.

So much for the national scene. Here at home, Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey will sweep to victory over the head of challenger Urban Whitaker.

Hardest fought battle will be waged between Republican Max Rafferty and Democrat Alan Cranston for a seat on the U. S. Senate.

Without dragging this thing out any further we will simply predict Rafferty will get the seat by a very narrow margin. How narrow? Well, it could be your vote!

Vote 'Yes' on College Bond Issue

The unprecedented rising tide of school enrollment that began to sweep over California, and over our own San Mateo County, about 14 years ago is now reaching flood stage at the higher education level. It is close to inundating the college and university systems, but the crest of it is rolling over the junior colleges that have been pushed into an intermediate role as a dike between the high schools and the top level higher educational systems.

If the governing board of the Junior College District, and a helpful citizenry, had not shown the foresight that has expanded to three colleges and will ultimately include a fourth, the flood tide of enrollment would have completely swamped the district. The junior colleges, like all public schools, must accept all eligible students who apply — they have no way to curtail enrollments.

Given these conditions we, once

again, need to rely upon the wisdom of the Junior College District Trustees in the matter of the \$3,100,000 bond issue to be voted upon at the November 5 election. The trustees have submitted this bond issue for specific purposes of completing, expanding, furnishing, and equipping of the classroom and student facilities already built or being built.

The amount of the bond issue is reasonably small when spread across the size and assessed value of the district. It would cost the average taxpayer only about 10 cents per month.

The purposes of the bond issue are all-important. The completion and pre-planned expansion of the three-college complex are vitally necessary both to meet current enrollment requirements and to protect the investment already made. Any delay is certain to be more costly in the long run.

'Yes' Vote Urged On Laguna Salada Bonds

Trustees of the Laguna Salada Union School District in Pacifica are asking voters to approve a \$1.5 million bond issue November 5 in order to assure the district's access to state school building funds.

This bond issue is necessary to satisfy technicalities of the state school funding system, and will involve no increase in taxes for Pacifica residents. Property owners in the city are now paying the maximum tax rate allowable under law for repayment of school building bonds, and are committed to this rate until 1998.

District officials have stated that all new construction of elementary school buildings will cease if the bond issue is not authorized. The district's 15 schools are presently filled to capacity, and it is certain that new buildings will be necessary to accommodate population increase in the near future.

We urge Pacifica residents to vote "yes" on this measure, Proposition B on the ballot, and assure the Laguna Salada District its equitable share of state school building funds.

A two-thirds majority vote is necessary.

Post Recommends 'No' Vote on Proposition 4

Proposition 4 at the forthcoming California election is a legislative constitutional amendment that, oversimplified, holds out a deceptive bait to the state's personal income taxpayers. By its enactment, it is claimed, the individual taxpayer would have the annual chore of computing and reporting his state income tax made more simple by relating it to his federal income tax reporting. It is argued that it would permit the state taxpayer to use the calculations made for federal tax purposes in filling out his state tax form.

This may be possible, but it can be accomplished only by certain conformities with the federal tax law that would amount to surrender of controls of their own state taxes by Californians. Proposition 4 would permit the legislature to incorporate provisions of the federal tax law as they now exist, or as they may be amended or enacted in the future, to make those provisions applicable to reporting and collecting of state income taxes.

For all practical purposes this can mean the substitution of federal tax law for that of the state, including by reference federal law that does not now exist. Thus, Proposition 4 contemplates an unauthorized delegation of authority by the state legislature to the federal government. The legislature cannot know, or guess, what Congress may do with the federal income tax law that might be incompatible with California tax needs. Moreover, this would violate the sound principle that control of tax policy should be as close as possible to those who must pay the taxes.

Almost no one pretends to believe that the state tax laws are perfect, but by contrast with the federal tax laws they are a miracle of clarity and, in any case, now wholly under the control of the people of the state. Why should Californians trade their own tax birthright for a mess of federal regulations?

It should be noted, coincidentally, that the delegation of state authority to the federal government proposed in Proposition 4 sets an exceedingly dangerous precedent for adopting other federal laws by reference.

Vote "No" on Proposition 4. Keep control of California taxes in the hands of Californians.

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)



It's Pumpkin Time

HAPPY HALLOWEEN FOLKS — The Great Pumpkin arrives tomorrow night and local police are hoping he won't be accompanied by a mob of misguided teenagers — as he was two years ago in Daly City.

IF YOU'VE FIGURED OUT what's going on in the Jeff Elementary School District don't hesitate to call (you call us ... we won't call you). Teachers want more money and they deserve it! Trustees and administrators have made their offer — a scant \$80 less than teacher demands at the top of the scale — and say they haven't got any more gold in the district's coffers. That could well be, inasmuch as that proposal to up the tax rate fifty cents was shot down recently leaving the district in a financial bind.

And teachers want to negotiate their salaries FIRST, instead of blindly signing contracts without knowing what their pay will be for the coming year. But trustees contend they have many other obligations concerning teaching in the district — not just teachers' salaries. Meanwhile, it's the children (as usual) who wonder what the heck is going on. In this case, however, we find ourselves in the same class as the children — wondering what the heck is going on???

GOLFING FOR FUN — Guest dufer at last week's Sunset Scavenger Company tournament at Cypress Hills Golf Course was Brisbane mayor (and garbage dump critic) John Bell.

DALY CITY CITY MANAGER Edward Frank scheduled back at his desk following two weeks back East (New York) where he and the Mrs. attended school. An injured back put a damper on Ed's golf during his vacation.

SICK DEPARTMENT — There's just gotta be a lot of sick folks around these days. One of them rung in a fire alarm in San Francisco the other p.m. and

took pot shots at firemen as they arrived. One of those seriously injured was five-year department veteran Walter Brodie of South San Francisco, father of two children, whose dad is an insurance exec with offices in the Westlake Shopping Center.

IN THE WAKE OF THE RECENT rash of snipes at firemen responding to alarms (false or otherwise) we have been assured by one Daly City official that "nothing has changed" in regards to upping the firefighters' pay here. Reason the council recently went against the recommendations of the city's Personnel Board and broke parity between police and fire was that the duties of today's police are more hazardous than those of firemen.

TWO INCHES TO ETERNITY — U. R. (Jack) Kendree missed leaving Daly City — and this world — by two inches last Sunday. The Kendrees were returning home from a drive when they became involved in a slight fender-bender near Novato. Jack left his car to get the number of the driver ahead and as he was returning to his own vehicle a big truck, complete with day-dreaming driver, went out of control and careened on its side towards Jack. Thinking fast as lightning, Jack dove face down into a shallow water ditch just as the truck skidded over him. Pheweeew

WHAT'S THE STOPGAP on that San Pedro Road-Guadalupe Canyon Parkway improvement project that's been in the mill for two many months? Some folks have asked this humble (but proud) writer. We've been assured it is still being "worked on" and progress is being made. More later

THE SHADOW KNOWS — About that waitress at Toto's Pizza shop in Daly City who drove up to Lake Tahoe in an old car and flew back on a cloud after winning \$12,500 on a sixty cent Keno (pronounced KLENO) ticket.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)



'Popular Culture'

(Samuel Chandler is on vacation. His column this week is written by Carol Jenkins. — Editor.)

"POPULAR CULTURE may be seen as those things man does and those artifacts he creates for their own sake, all that directs his mind and body from the sad business of life. Popular culture is really what people do when they are not working, it is man in pursuit of pleasure."

Such is the editor's definition of the subject of their book, "The History of Popular Culture." Thus they can include 150 articles dealing with a wide variety of specialized subjects ranging from the conventional (arts, architecture, literature) to the unconventional (health and eating habits, witchcraft, and sexual customs).

The articles average two pages each and while scholarship is evident, the tone of the articles is kept at an entertaining level. Should the reader be sufficiently interested in a subject to read further, the majority of articles originated as chapters in books.

THE TIME SPAN covered is that of the classical period in Greece and Rome up to the contemporary culture of the United States, with each part covering a different historical period. The readers are reminded that for all his technological advancements, man still battles the same problems and continues the same activities as his an-

cestor. A few of the more relevant articles to this theme are titled: "Reading, Writing, and Rioting" in the medieval universities, "The Embattled Driver in Ancient Rome," "Varieties of Prostitution" in Ancient Greece, "The Excitement of an Elizabethan Election," and "The Magnitude of French Poverty" in the early 1600's.

From a more modern yet not contemporary viewpoint, there are articles on Coney Island as it was in its heyday, the dime novels, and the huge Victorian meals. (Such a one described for 12 to 14 people listed two fish dishes, turkey, leg of mutton, fillets of rabbits and fowl, three partridges, and three woodcocks for just the meat dishes.)

UNFORTUNATELY, the section covering the nineteenth century has a heavier emphasis on American culture, an emphasis which grows as the book continues into the contemporary society. While many countries copy, advertently or inadvertently, the American culture, nonetheless, it would improve the balance of the last few sections of the book to have selections dealing with modern customs and practices of other countries.

While a collection of articles on such a superficial plane cannot satisfy any requirements for detail, this book should adequately serve to provide many hours of light-informative reading.

Reducing Poison Deaths

One of the ways in which medical science has contributed to the health of the younger set is in the preventatives which have been set up to keep poisons out of the hands of children, or at least treat them should they accidentally swallow one of the many poisons to be found in the average home.

More than 500,000 children swallow poisons each year which at one time

might have proved fatal. Doctors today can treat such accidents, usually without fear of fatality.

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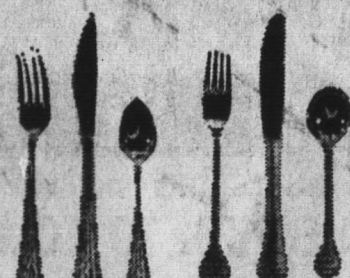
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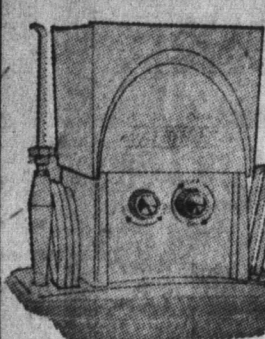
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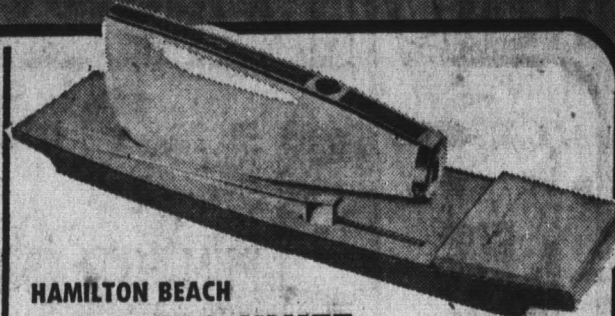
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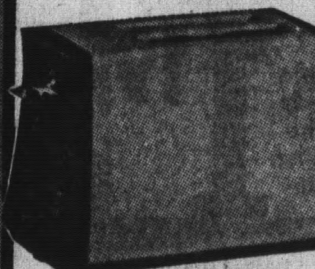


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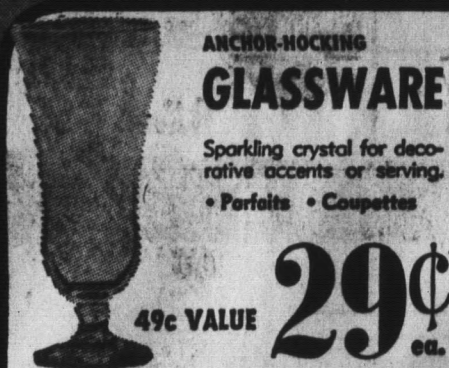
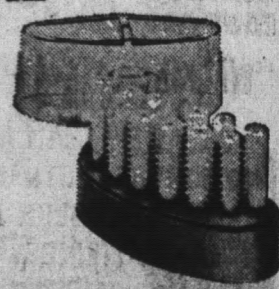
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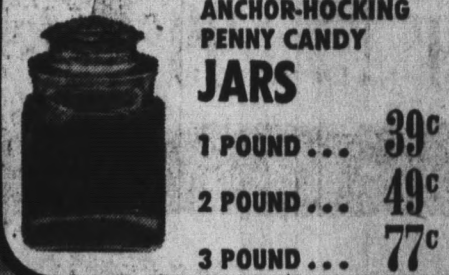
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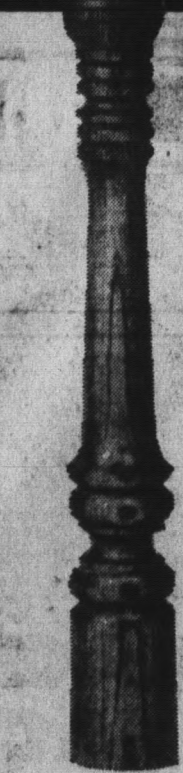
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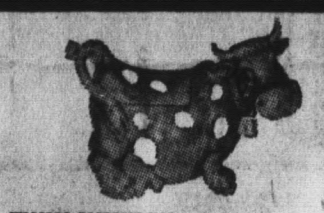
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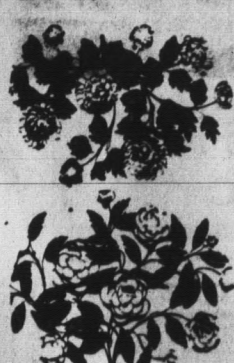
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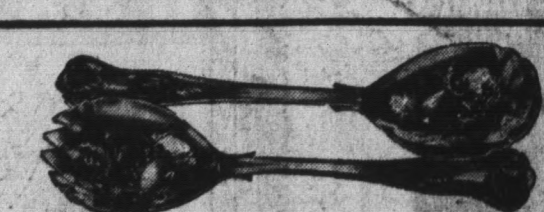
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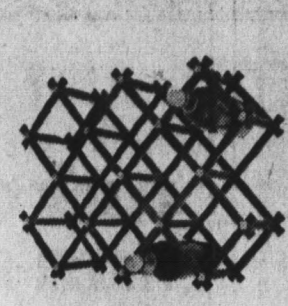


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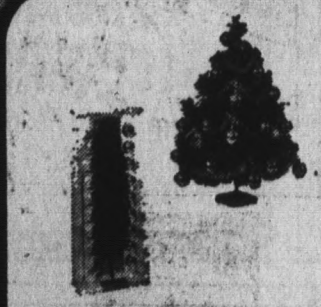


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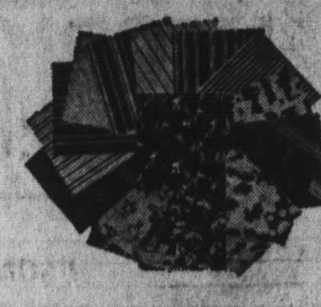


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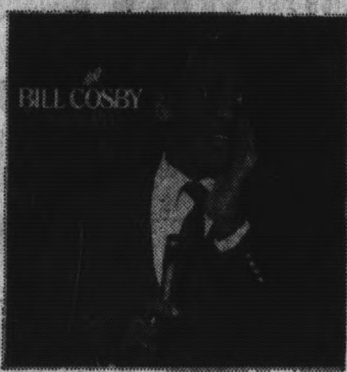
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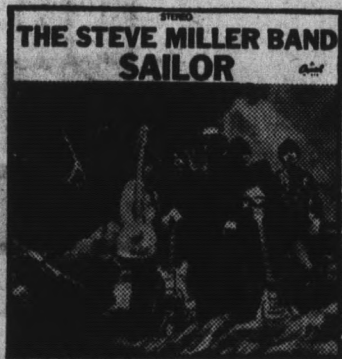
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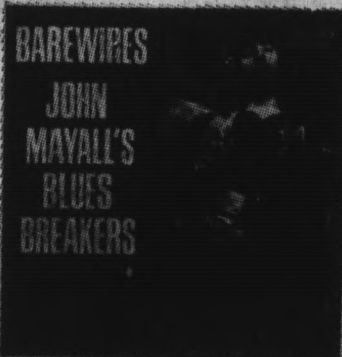


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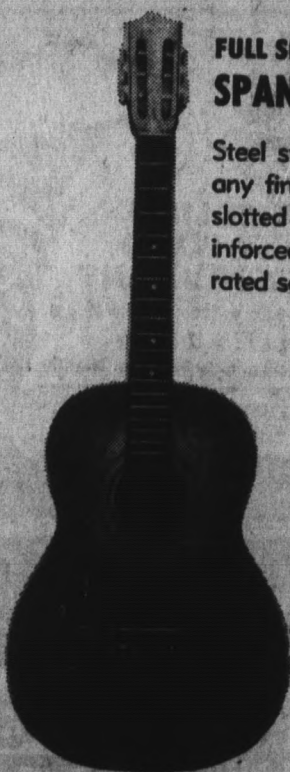
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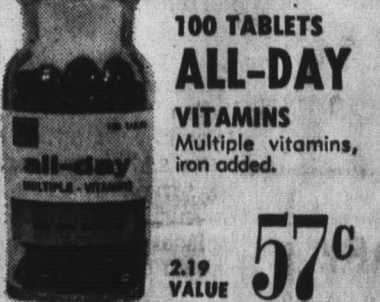
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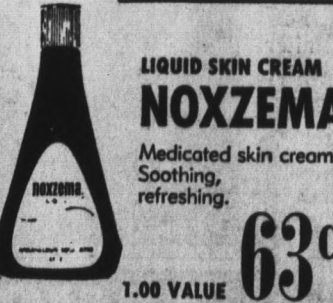
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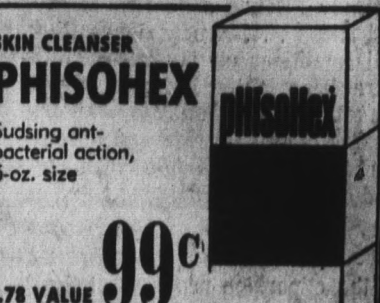
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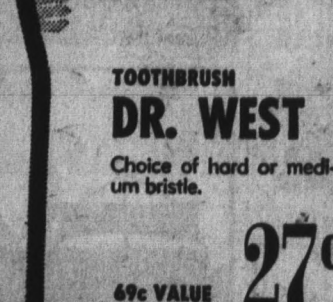
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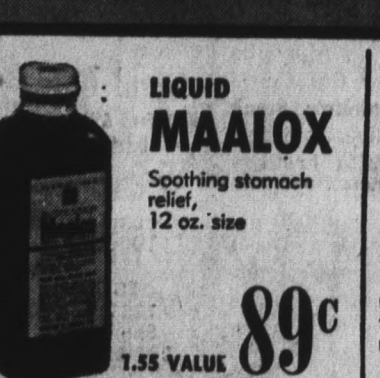
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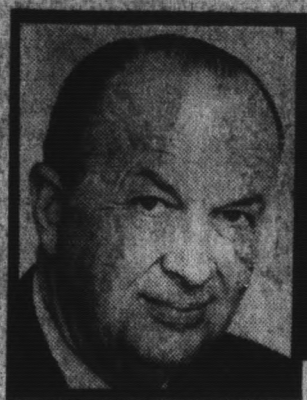
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Joe's of Hillsdale New Hof Brau—The Skellar

Friday, November 1, the lower level of Art Petri's Joe's of Hillsdale will introduce a new hot brau type restaurant called "The Skellar." Reasonably-priced hot brau-style sandwiches, beer, coffee, and the such, will be featured Monday through Saturdays during lunch for the busy working crowd and hurried shoppers. The upper level Joe's of Hillsdale continues to serve both luncheon and dinner. Cocktail lounge open daily, except Sunday... Hanging on the back wall of Bertolucci's in South San Francisco is a gallery of celebrity pictures, most of whom are, or have been, regular diners at this elegant restaurant. Many of the famous personalities are personal friends of owners Larry Bertolucci and his sister, Lola Bogdan... Earl Terry was the lucky first prize winner in an Avis contest; got himself two steak dinners at Lew Lehr's in SF's Marina, also two tickets to the Curran Theater.



Art Petri



HALLOWEEN PARTY PARTICIPANTS — The sensational Brotherly Love group (left to right) Bernie Rivera, Valerie Rosa, Billy Swartz, Tyrone Rivera and Billy Rivera (seated), will play the dance music for a special Halloween party in the Tiger Room of the Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport, on Halloween night. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. So doll up and celebrate.

L'Auberge of Atherton, one of the great French restaurants in Northern California, has competition. But it's all in the family. In response to numerous requests, it has opened another elegant French restaurant at Old Town in Los Gatos. Under the capable management of Harry Peacock, a veteran English restaurateur, L'Auberge Old Town features dining on the scenic outdoor terrace of the multi-million dollar, 20-acre development in the heart of Los Gatos. An early California and Victorian motif dominates the delightfully historic collection of artists' studios and shops... A new dance floor and the musical renditions of "Just Two" are big evening attractions in the intimate lounge (adjacent to the piano bar) of San Mateo's Fork 'n' Cork. The songs of Bill Hawkin and accompanying guitarist Tyrone Smedley have made this corner of the restaurant a gathering spot for dancing enthusiasts.



Harry Peacock

As part of the expansion program at South San Francisco's Holiday Inn, a new Barber Shop will soon open. With four barbers, a manicurist and a shine boy to serve you, the shop will be located on the ground level adjacent to the main entrance to the lobby. Fred and Jerry Rapp say that the "Inn's" 80-room addition will be completed right on schedule... After the Stanford games, the place where Old Grads and undergraduates meet is Rudolfo's Steak House. A rousing pianobar, a well-stocked bar, and the hospitality of the Alfinio brothers make the Palo Alto spot a long-time favorite with the pros and students from The Farm... A tasty beginner of a gourmet dinner at Doros on Montgomery Street in San Francisco's financial district is their Prosciutto and melon, an Italian delicacy. Many Doros diners have their entree Chicken Saute with Risotto Milanese, a Doros exclusive.



Fred Rapp

Lucien Sabella, "skipper" of A. Sabella's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf, back from his yearly golf trek to Las Vegas, where he played in the Sahara Golf Tournament. Lou's trophy room is filling fast with cups he's won throughout California... Julian Palada, executive chef at South San Francisco's New Southern, was one of only 20 chefs in the United States to be invited to a Chef's Convention in New Orleans. The culinary meeting of the minds took place at the famous Antone restaurant. Much to the delight of the New Southern's patrons, Julian returned with many palate pleasing ideas... Many Peninsulans going to see a downtown movie or a stage play have dinner before the show at Phil Lehr's Steakery, which is close to all these San Francisco attractions... Such dishes as Duckling Flambe with Peaches and Chicken Saute Jerusalem are among the gourmet cuisine offerings supervised by co-owner and chef Rene Canabou at Atherton's Cote D'Azur restaurant.



Lucien Sabella

The Skylark's banquet room, one of the most popular meeting facilities on the Peninsula, is completely private and will accommodate up to 50 persons. Special prices for gatherings of 25 or more. For information, call the restaurant and ask for Laura.

A 60-cent Roast Beef Sandwich is the tasty item that made Tad's in San Carlos a restaurant byword, but now Manager Oscar Germaine offers steaks and burgers as well. A New York cut, for example, is only \$1.29; the one-half pound Ranch Burger is just 60 cents.

Theresa and Mary Lou A Latin Dance Team

Scotty Campbell's Theresa Urban and her sister, Mary Lou Francis, very coyly informed this Scribe the other evening that during their days in Chicago, they were professional dancers. Yep, and had dance partners. Can't you just see the petite sisters tango-ing and ole-ing to the tune of a Latin band! Without a doubt, this is one of the finest restaurant teams to hit the Bay Area.

Chef Steve Fronts Broiler

Chef Steve, formerly of Millbrae's famous 16-Mile House, lists such items as Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce and Surf and Turf as house specialties at his San Mateo Drive Pierre's French Cuisine restaurant. Prices for complete dinners start at \$3. A complete selection of foreign and domestic wines is also available.

Ten years ago, Belgian beauty Tonia Bern-Campbell gave up a career that included European stage musicals and movies and her own BBC-TV show to marry Donald Campbell, the speedboat and car racing great. Today, she is featured vocalist with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who open a two-night cocktail dance engagement Thursday evening at the Resort Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Did you know that breakfasts are also available at Romano's Italian restaurant in Pacifica? After 10 p.m., owner Enrico Romano and his mother, Enricketta, serve steak and eggs and various types of spicy omelets, including a choice of cheese, salami or onion.

Jack and Babe Romeo, new pizza "royalty" on Bright Lights restaurant beat, have a standing offer at their Romeo's. If either one ever drops a pizza as it's flipped into the air, that particular customer receives his or her pizza "on the house."

The Millbrae Women's Club is just one of the many groups frequently meeting in the Banquet Room, the new banquet room at Dave Rasmussen's Shadows of San Mateo. Since its debut, two months ago, the room has become one of the major banquet facilities on the Peninsula. Few future dates are open until after the Christmas holidays.

Estevez for Fashion- Luncheon October 30

The Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae will be the stylish scene of a 60-piece collection of designs in fur by Luis Estevez, who will come up from Hollywood to co-ordinate, stage, and commentate the show, which will be premiered at noon on Wednesday, October 30. Presented by the Hillsborough Unit of American Women's Voluntary Services, the fashion luncheon, entitled "Projection '68," will feature club members as models. Tickets (\$6.50 per person) may be obtained at Spritzer Brothers Furrriers in San Mateo and Palo Alto, or by calling 344-2094. Proceeds will be used to support local A.W.V.S. charities.

Adrian Stickney's Restaurants Had 1950 Beginning

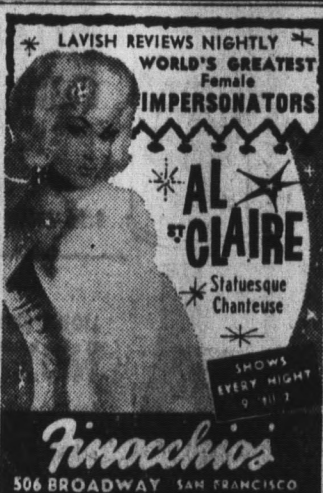
Combining the tradition of Spanish Colonial graciousness and an extensive knowledge in the preparation of good food, Adrian Stickney launched his first Stickney's restaurant (Redwood City) in 1950. Hungry epicurians took to his hickory flavored barbecue sauce with such wide spread force that "Red," as Stickney is fondly known by his long-time friends, opened other Stickney's restaurants on the Peninsula (Santa Clara, Palo Alto and San Mateo). The large meat portions, deluxe family dinners and fabulous Stickney's pastries continue to attract more and more particular diners from far and near.

Another gala chicken and potato dinner was served last Wednesday night at Bruno's of San Mateo. Owners Tom Zucchi and Bruno Fava played host to an overflowing crowd which included several notables from the Peninsula's political world. This free feast is almost a monthly affair at Bruno's.

Besides many Greyhound Bus tours to Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Park Avenue Tours is adding a flight plan to their schedule. No matter how you decide to travel, Park Avenue Tours offers a money-saving program for your pleasure.

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Nick's Show Places Three Restaurants Within One Block

Nick Gust has his new Pacifica restaurant past the blueprint stage, with construction getting under way in the next few weeks. Located on the ground floor of The Moonraker, the new dining spot will afford a breath-taking view of the Pacific Ocean. Having three restaurants within one half block of each other (and all within 100 feet of the shore) should set some kind of a record in the "Hall of Restaurants"...

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Exotic Thia raises the room temperature to almost the boiling point when she winds her scantily clad torso in belly dance convolutions at Alexi's Zorba Supper Club in Burlingame. If Daniel Fahrenheit had been able to view Thia's act, he would have probably forgotten about inventing the thermometer. After all, who would believe a fever of 212 degrees. Just ask Zorba's patrons!

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News From the Services

SSF Army Non-Com Cited

BIEN HOA, Vietnam — Army Staff Sergeant Kirk P. Cunningham, whose wife, Rosalia, lives at 350 Grand Ave., South San Francisco, Calif., has received the Bronze Star Medal and the Air Medal near Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

Presenting the award was Major Otmer R. Gourell, commander of the sixth Psychological Operations Battalion.

Sgt. Cunningham received both awards for meritorious service, the latter in aerial flight, as a noncommissioned officer in charge of the Supply Section, sixth Psychological Operations Battalion near Bien Hoa.

During the same ceremonies, he was also presented the Vietnamese Honor Medal for his contribution to the training and development of the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

The sergeant, who entered the Army in May 1951, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., before arriving overseas in October 1967. He holds the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Combat Medical Badge.



MORE RIBBONS — Army Staff Sgt. Kirk P. Cunningham, right, receives Bronze Star medal and the Air Medal in Vietnam battle zone from Major Otmer R. Gourell, commander of Sixth Psychological Operations Battalion, of which Sgt. Cunningham is supply officer.

The Post AUTO WORLD

CAM RANH DUTY

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Airman First Class Robert C. Bielenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Bielenberg of 1319 Kains Avenue, San Bruno, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Airman Bielenberg, a navigation equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command in support of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he served at Keesler AFB, Miss.

A 1966 graduate of Serra High School, the airman attended the College of San Mateo.

NEW MEDIC

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Wayne R. Otto, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Otto, 374 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco, was assigned Sept. 23 to the Americal Division's 198th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam as a medic.

\$460 Theft In San Bruno

A burglar took \$460 from the Angelo Loizos home at 274 East Angus Avenue in San Bruno Wednesday, apparently avoiding possible apprehension by dashing out a backdoor just as the owner returned from a visit to South San Francisco.

San Bruno police said the thief reached through an open garage window and unlocked the garage door, then pried open the kitchen door to gain entry.

The two back bedrooms were ransacked, with the burglar stealing \$10 from a piggy bank in a child's room and the rest from the master bedroom.

Police said there were indications that when Loizos returned home at 7:40 p.m. the burglar still was in the house, but he fled through a rear kitchen door.

Spot Flames On the Roof

A South San Francisco residence was damaged on Friday when a wood shingle roof caught fire from fireplace sparks, authorities said.

Firemen said the blaze began about 7:30 p.m. at the home of William David, 3 Hermosa Lane.

David and his family were in the house when a neighbor spotted flames rising from the roof, according to fire department spokesman.

Damage was estimated at \$800.

Earlier Friday, garbage inside a scavenger truck caught fire following an explosion as the truck was traveling on Littlefield Road in the city's industrial area.

FORESTS

There is a National Forest within a day's drive of every major U.S. city.

Voting At D.C. School Tomorrow

The student body of Daly City's Daniel Webster Elementary School has a massive slate of candidates from which to choose four officers when it goes to the polls to ballot this Thursday morning.

In the running for president are six students, Glenn Judd, Rochelle Knobloch, Jocelyn Maches, Denise Rudolph, Cheryl Schanabarger and Lauri Strayer.

The list for vice president is longer: Tino Doniare, John Drocco, Cheryl Reiser, Dennis Lee, Lisa Maurino, Melinda Murray, Eric San Dvik, Mike Smeroff, Ray Sullivan and Paulette Wells.

For secretary, there are 16 candidates: Reve Bautista, Teresa Brand, Jamie Childon, Jackie Etherington, Robin Fjetland, Cos Giannoulis, Phil Green, Chenitta Hogue, Christine Kerkazis, Paul Melloni, Deborah Miller, Kathleen Noonan, David Paizza, Susan Pinal, Debora Rodriguez, Adrienne Swallow.

Flag captain aspirants: Craig Bloom, Kenny de Alba, Richard Fernando, Brece Green, Leighton Shelly.



CONVENTION — The student body of Daly City's Daniel Webster School will go to the polls this Thursday to select their 1968-69 president, vice president, secretary and flag captain. Using voting booths, the pupils will be able to vote between 9

a.m. and noon. In picture above, portion of sign-waving student body is shown at last week's nominating convention, presided over by president pro tem Matt Cereghino. (Post Photo)

Plan Auto Caravan For Wallace

An auto caravan will be staged by "Youth for Wallace" November 2, starting in Pacifica.

Carol Gates of Pacifica, in making the announcement said the caravan will travel through several San Mateo County communities to show the group's support for former Alabama governor George Wallace.

The cars will gather and be decorated at 635 Oneonta Avenue, the Gates residence, in Pacifica between 8 and 10 a.m., with the caravan due in San Mateo about 2 p.m.

Theft Laid To D.C. Man

A Daly City delivery man was arrested last week and charged with stealing at least 15 television sets from Matthew's Television Store at 6400 Mission Street.

Acting on a "tip," police arrested George Lawrence Aaron, 35, an employee of the firm he allegedly stole the TV sets from.

Police said the suspect had been employed as a delivery man for the company for the past five months.

Teen-agers Run Away With Loot

The world may smile on those who help themselves, but not as far as the manager of Lee's Pharmacy in Daly City is concerned!

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., two teen-aged boys walked into the Mission Street store and scanned the record selection.

After pulling ten long-playing albums from the rack the pair — ages about 14 years old — ran from the store and disappeared into the darkness before the startled clerks knew what was happening.

Police said the records were valued at about \$50.

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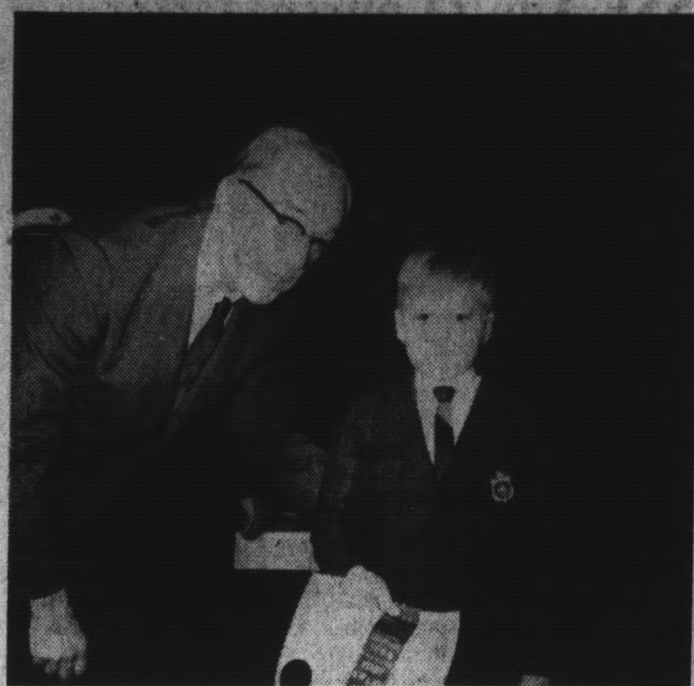
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SAN BRUNO Mayor George Ingham presents first-place award to Edgemont elementary school second grader Mark Odell at recent Fire Prevention Poster ceremony.

Fire Prevention Awards in Bruno

Ribbons and "certificates of merit" were presented 267 San Bruno school children at the recent fifteenth annual Fire Prevention Poster Awards ceremony at Capuchino High School.

San Bruno mayor George Ingham made the presentations to youngsters from 15 of the San Bruno Park Elementary School District schools.

Over 900 persons attended the ceremonies, which climaxed the judging of over 5,000 posters. First, second and third place awards were selected from each grade of each school, according to fire marshal Harper A. Petersen.

First place winners follow:
Willard Engvall School — Sixth grade: Sharon McNicoll, Michelle Dea, Wendy Clark; seventh grade: Keith Whitaker, Joanne Todd, Cathie Chambliss.

Pacific Heights — Fifth grade: Douglas Dawkins; second grade: Rudy Rindlisbacher; third grade: Lana Braunerstrichter; fourth grade: Allison Moreno; fifth grade: Robin Moreno; sixth grade: Kim Matthews.

Monte Verde — Kindergarten: Connie Catalano; fifth: Kristin Swendsen; second: William Schroder; third: Ricard Chechi; fourth: Susan Saries; fifth: Kim Mason.

Decima Allen — Kindergarten: Nicole Carpenter; third: Deanne Sammon; fourth: Leslie Griffiths; Debra Blundell; fifth: Erlinda Rodriguez.

Edgemont — Kindergarten: Pam Herdesty; first: Linda Dinsmore; second: Mark Odell; Carrie Valdez.

Rollingwood — Kindergarten: Kelly McGinn; first: Elizabeth Cummings; second: Gary Schwaetche; third: Annie Vick; fourth: Melanie Steele; fifth: Jeff Steele.

Carl Sandburg — Kindergarten: Heidi Hostetter; first: Christine Hansen; second: Tim Small; third: Cathy Fournier; fourth: Elizabeth Vogl; fifth: Gayle Fournier.

El Crystal — Kindergarten: Angelina Martinez; first: Sam Sprain; second: Greg Kvasnicka; third: Julie Spinali; fourth: Mary Haggarty; fifth: Frances Ferrera.

John Muir — Kindergarten: Heidi Bost; first: Patti Allen; second: Robert Knul; third: Lee Rosenbaum; fourth: Corinne Cronin; fifth: Sandy Walsh.

Crestmoor — Kindergarten: Bronwyn Austin; first: Karen Rogers; second: Charlie Gaci; third: Gary Bullis; fourth: Sharon Franzella; fifth: Carla Anderson.

North Brae — Kindergarten: David Cinfio; first: Douglas Koch; second: Ronnie Thomas; third: Steve Spina; fourth: Karen Thomsen.

St. Robert's — First: Steve Camilleri; second: Thomas Noonan; third: Danny Morrison; fourth: Janet Abbaticola; fifth: Karen Handley; sixth: Joe Doherty; seventh: Michael Lavoe; eighth: Janet Stockinger.

Parkside — Sixth: Nancy Vassano; seventh: Louise Hunter, Dan Johnson; eighth: Terry Kugler, Mark Warberg, Rich Berger.

Belle Air — Kindergarten: Alessio Huelga; first: Robbie Buttigieg; second: Terri Foster; third: Rose Raff; fourth: Brian Young; fifth: Paul Raff.

Portola — Kindergarten: Gene Hutton; first: Phyllis Grotz; second: Edward Boff; third: Lisa Romero; fifth: Ken McMenomy; seventh: Robert Powell, Belinda Lawler; eighth: Gary Price.

Bruno Man Sentenced By Military Court

Pvt. Keith A. Mather, 21, of San Bruno, one of nine servicemen who chained themselves to clergymen July 16 and announced they were "dropping out" of the Vietnam war, was convicted Tuesday by a court martial of desertion and willful disobedience of an order.

He was given a dishonorable discharge and sentenced to four years at hard labor.

Eight of the nine AWOL servicemen have been before court martial and all have been convicted. A Marine was sentenced to six months, a sailor got three years, an airman was discharged but not sentenced, and sentence for the five soldiers ranged from two to four years.

After Mather's conviction, two women sprayed a room at the Presidio of San Francisco with red paint and were arrested.

Police in San Bruno Take Knives from Man

A San Bruno police patrolman found three hidden knives on a 23-year-old South San Francisco man on Thursday and arrested him on a concealed weapons charge.

Leonard Todd Schumacher, whose last known permanent address was 1203 Crestwood Drive in South San Francisco, was booked by patrolman Thomas Kaufmann, who stopped the man for questioning at 1:05 a.m. Kaufmann said he saw the man "under suspicious circumstances" at the corner of Euclid and El Camino Real and questioned Schumacher about two 10-transistor radios in his possession.

A search of Schumacher by Kaufmann revealed a 4 1/2-inch blade hunting knife in his right rear pocket, the authorities said.

Then Kaufmann said, he asked Schumacher to produce two other pocket knives — both with 4 1/2-inch blades — one from a left pocket, the other from a sheath on his belt.

Serra Signal Is Installed

The State Division of Highways had completed installation of a permanent traffic signal at the Daly City intersection of Junipero Serra Boulevard and Washington Street.

Installation was by the Steiny and Mitchell Company. The signal installation had been urged by Daly City officials, who noted an "improved traffic flow" as a result.



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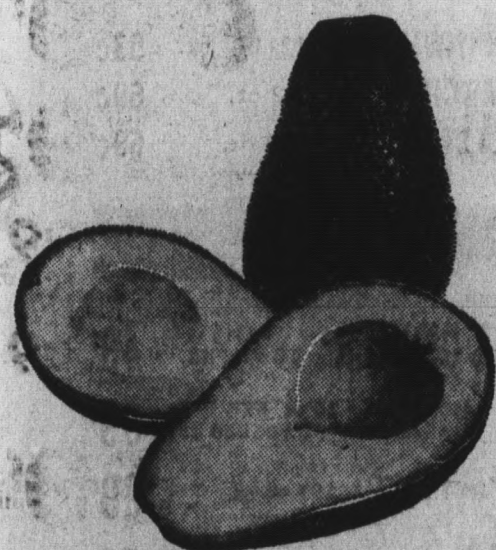
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SSF Adult Courses Offer Variety in Education

The South San Francisco adult education program is now into its first month of the fall semester with both day and evening classes.

More than 106 teachers and 200 courses are offered in the adult program, according to Principal Alvaro A. Bettucchi. Principal Bettucchi invited the public to enroll in various courses while registration is still available.

Courses include accounting, America and its cultures, auto mechanics, dance band, business introduction, business machines, California history, community singing, clerical and civil service, training, contemporary authors, drama, electronic ham radio, English for new American, family life education, French, German, home repair and maintenance, modern math, music history and appreciation, personnel finance, photography, physical fitness for men and women, public speaking, real

Semifinalists Announced

Principal Thomas Gaffney has announced two students at South San Francisco High School have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship program.

The students are Kathleen Church and Stephen DiPietro.

The 15,000 semifinalists are among the nation's most capable high school seniors and will compete for some 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

A letter of commendation has been awarded to Tom Wong, honoring him for his high performance on the 1968 National Merit Scholarship qualifying test.

DENTAL HEALTH FACTS

Brush After Meals

Brushing after meals not only helps to remove food particles from which decay acids are formed, but also helps to remove the bacteria that are responsible for producing the acid. So get in the habit of brushing after every meal.

Brush Thoroughly

Even if you brush after every meal, success in preventing decay won't be achieved unless you brush thoroughly. Use a good toothbrush that is in good condition.

Please ask your dentist about proper brushing of teeth.

Dr. Campbell tries to limit his practice to the making of dental plates, partial plates, removable bridges and extraction for same; however, he recommends that you see your dentist at least twice a year in order to help prolong the use of your natural teeth, as dentures are not as efficient as healthy, natural teeth.



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Thanks to the frozen food industry, the sparkle and tang of citrus fruits — lemons, oranges, limes — can be enjoyed throughout the year at economical prices. The juice of these and other favorite fruits is available in freezer cabinets at food stores everywhere in convenient cans sized to fit family needs.

Although the frozen juice concentrates usually are served as a breakfast juice or between-meal refresher, they also add distinctive flavor to salads, main dishes, desserts and other menu items.

In the following recipes, they star in spectacular desserts designed especially for weight watchers. While deliciously sweet and rich-tasting, calories have been trimmed to less than half the usual count. Among the calorie-saving tricks: a calorie-free liquid sweetener; low-calorie buttermilk and frozen whipped topping in place of heavy cream; a crumb crust made with low-calorie Holland rusks rather than a cookie or pastry pie shell.

LIMEADE SHERBET

1 can (6 ounces) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
1 quart buttermilk
1 tablespoon non-caloric liquid sweetener

A Different Seasoning For Yams

Try this different way to season yams.

Veal Chops
Green Beans
Ice Cream Cake
Curried Yams
Salad Bowl
Beverage

CURRIED YAMS

4 medium yams
3 tablespoons finely chopped onions
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chicken stock
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon lime juice
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Scrub yams; cover with boiling water. Boil, covered, until almost tender—30 to 40 minutes. Cool partly; remove skins; cut entirely. Cut in ¾-inch cubes.

Cook onion in butter until golden. Add yams and continue to cook until butter is absorbed. Mix stock, curry powder, lime juice, salt and pepper; add to skillet. Mix gently; continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until stock is absorbed but mixture is not overly dry. Makes six to eight servings.

Breakfast Broth Tip

When there's a sudden nip in the air, wake up with a comforting cup of breakfast broth. It's a new chill-proof idea.

Wake-Up Broth

Hot Date Muffins
Tokay and Seedless Grapes
Coffee au Lait

Milk
YOUNG LUNCH — Breathes there a teen-ager who doesn't adore hot hoagies? And especially when they're made according to this tempting recipe.

Hot Cheese Hoagy
Sweet Pickles
Potato Chips
Gingerale Float

Lemon Nut Crunch Cookies

QUICK TIPS

Wake-Up Broth: Combine 1 can condensed beef broth, 1½ cups "V-8" juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and ½ teaspoon basil. Simmer 2 minutes. Serves 2 or 3.

Hot Cheese Hoagy: Combine 1 can condensed Cheddar cheese soup, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, and ½ teaspoon oregano. On each of 4 toasted French rolls, arrange 2 slices each salami and thinly sliced onion. Spread soup mixture evenly over surfaces covering edges. Broil about 4 inches from heat about 8 minutes. Garnish with green pepper strips.

Supermart Percentage

When people shop at a supermart, 40 per cent shop once a week or less. Twice-a-week shoppers number 26 per cent while three times a week shopping brings in 15 per cent.

As far as fresh meat purchases go, from 79 per cent to 92 per cent purchase them at the supermart, with the variation depending upon the city. The remainder percentage of fresh meat purchases is made from independent grocer or meat markets and freezer-farm wholesalers.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
Combine limeade and buttermilk. Stir in liquid sweetener. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir into limeade mixture. Pour into a metal pan or pans; freeze until half frozen (about 2 hours). Spoon into a large mixing bowl;

break up into small pieces and beat until fluffy. Return to freezer pan or pans and freeze until firm (about 3 to 5 hours). When ready to serve, spoon into one large crystal bowl or individual sherbet glasses. If desired, garnish with mint sprigs or other greenery.
Makes 1½ quarts or 12 servings, each 50 calories. (With sugar and heavy cream, 330 calories.)

ORANGE TORTE

2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
4 cups water
1 tablespoon non-caloric liquid sweetener
1 package (1 pint) frozen whipped topping, thawed
10 ladyfingers, split
In a saucepan, combine orange juice concentrate and

gelatin. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. In mixing bowl, combine water, liquid sweetener and gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip until fluffy. Fold in whipped topping. Line sides of a 9-inch spring form pan with split ladyfingers. Pour in filling. Chill until firm. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped topping and

a sprinkling of shaved chocolate.
Makes a one 9-inch torte or 12 servings, each 108 calories. (With sugar and heavy cream, 218 calories.)

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1 package (4 ounces) Holland rusks, crushed into crumbs
1-3 cup melted butter or margarine
4 egg yolks
1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed

1½ cups water
1 tablespoon non-caloric liquid sweetener
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Combine crumbs and butter; press into bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Combine egg yolks, lemonade, water and liquid sweetener. Cook over low heat,

stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes; add to hot lemonade mixture and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold egg whites into lemonade mixture. Pour mixture into crumb crust. Chill until firm. Makes one 9-inch pie or 10 servings, each 171 calories. (With sugar, heavy cream, and pastry pie crust, 389 calories.)



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Grated fresh Washington apples, added to ground beef will keep meat-balls and meat loaf moist and tender, adding extra juiciness as well as nutritive value.

We've teamed sliced apples with both chicken and ham to create two tasty moist casseroles. "Deep Dish Ham 'n' Apples" and "Chicken-Apple Scallop" that your family will love.

We suggest you choose Golden Delicious apples for use in these and other recipes in which the apples will be cooked. They are excellent for baking, both for dessert, filled with cinnamon and sugar, or for today's recipe for savory baked apples, stuffed with spicy yams to accompany Golden Delicious apples are in plentiful supply right now so do serve them often to your family; they'll enjoy them for fresh-eating between meals too.

PORK CHOPS WITH JELLIED APPLE SLICES

6 pork loin chops
3 Washington state apples
1 10-ounce jar plum jelly
1/2 cup boiling water
Parsley

Grill, pan fry or broil chops. Core apples; do not peel. Cut each apple into thick wedges. Place in large frying pan. Dissolve plum

jelly in boiling water and pour over apples. Cook over slow heat, turning occasionally, until tender and well glazed. To serve, surround chops with apple wedges. Garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

Preferred variety: Washington State Golden Delicious.

DEEP DISH HAM 'N' APPLES

3 cups ground, cooked ham
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon grated onion
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
3 Washington State apples, peeled and cored
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Mix ham, mustard, onion, egg, milk and bread crumbs together and turn into a greased baking dish. Slice

apples about 1/4 inch thick and arrange over ham mixture, overlapping slices around edge of dish. Sprinkle apples with brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Bake uncovered in a 350-degree F. oven for about 40 minutes, or until apple slices are brown and tender. Serves 6.

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1 cup crushed cheese crackers
4 6-ounce jars cooked sliced chicken
2 Washington State apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
1 can (10-ounce) condensed Cream of Mushroom soup, undiluted
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Spread 1 tablespoon of butter in the bottom of a shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Add a layer of 1-3 cup cheese cracker crumbs, then a layer of half the sliced chicken and 1 sliced apple. Repeat these three layers, finishing with sliced apple. Sprinkle the apple layer with lemon juice. Pour over mushroom soup and top with the remaining 1-3 cup cheese cracker crumbs. Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake in a 375-degree F. oven for 50 minutes. Serves 6.

PORK LOIN ROAST WITH YAM-STUFFED APPLES

1 6-pound pork loin roast
Salt, pepper and sage
6 to 8 Washington State apples

1 1-pound can whole, small sweet potatoes
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup slivered almonds
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup maple syrup

Rub pork with 1/2 teaspoon salt per pound. Sprinkle lightly with pepper and sage. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open pan. Do not add water. Roast uncovered, in slow oven 300 degrees F. for 4 and 1/4 hours, or until well done. Wash and core apples. Remove enough pulp to make core opening about 1 1/4 inches wide. Mash or sieve sweet potatoes. Combine potatoes with chopped apple pulp, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon and half of the almonds. Blend butter and syrup in saucepan and spoon a little into apple cavities. Fill cavities with sweet potato mixture, mounding on top. Stud with remaining almonds. Place apples around roast for the last 1 1/4 hours of baking time. Baste occasionally with remaining syrup. When roast is done, arrange apples and roast on serving platter. Garnish with parsley.

Vegetable Bake Dish For Guests

Invite guests for supper tonight and feed them nobly, with California-style salad, broiled lamb chops, a succotash casserole (made easy with cream of mushroom soup), and wind up the menu with a finale of hot flaky turnovers.

Caesar Salad

Broiled Lamb Chops
French Fried Potatoes
Garden Vegetable Bake
Lemon Turnovers (frozen)

GARDEN VEGETABLE BAKE

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup water
1 can (1 pound 1 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (1 pound 1 ounce) peas, drained
1 tomato, sliced
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

In 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine soup, water, corn, and peas. Top with tomato. Sprinkle with crumbs. Bake at 350 degs. for 30 minutes or until hot. 4 to 6 servings.

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WESTERN OMELET-IN-A-BUN

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 cup chopped cooked ham
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
6 eggs, slightly beaten
Dash pepper
6 buns, split and toasted

Cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Add ham; brown. Blend soup, eggs, and pepper; add to ham and vegetables. Cook over low heat; stir now and then until eggs are set. Serve on toasted buns. 6 servings.

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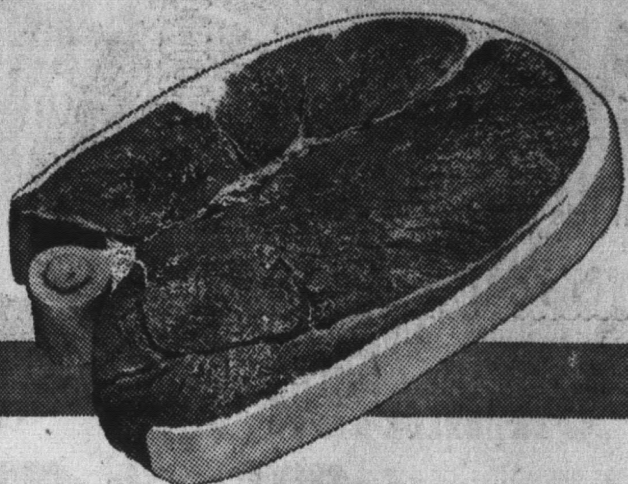
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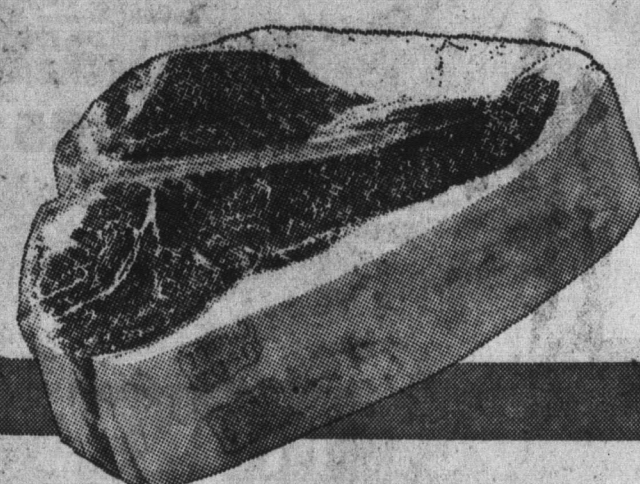
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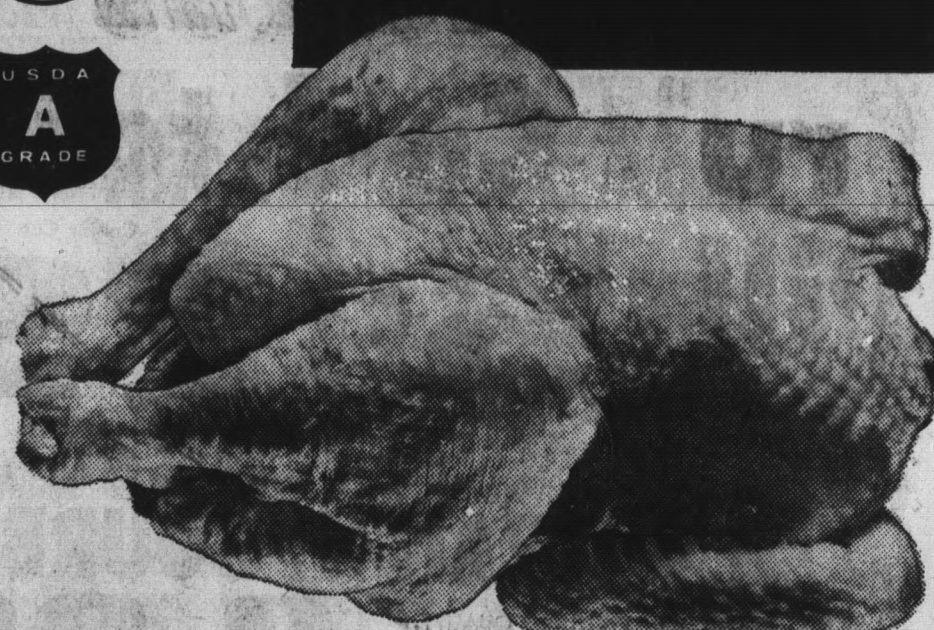
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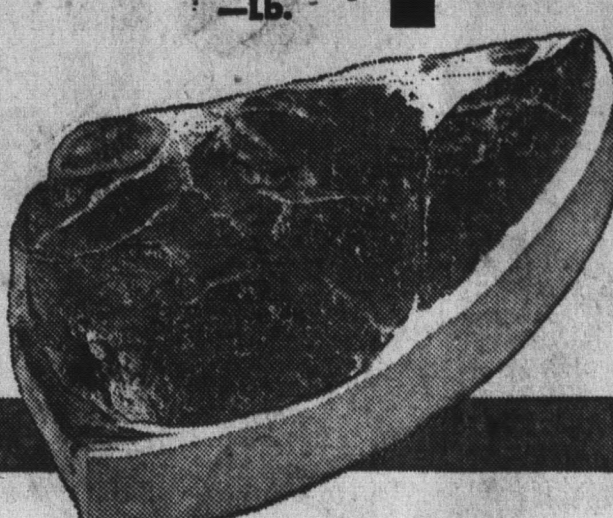
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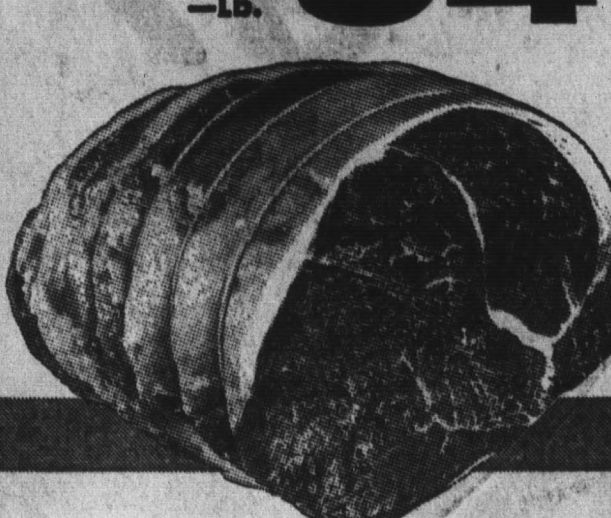
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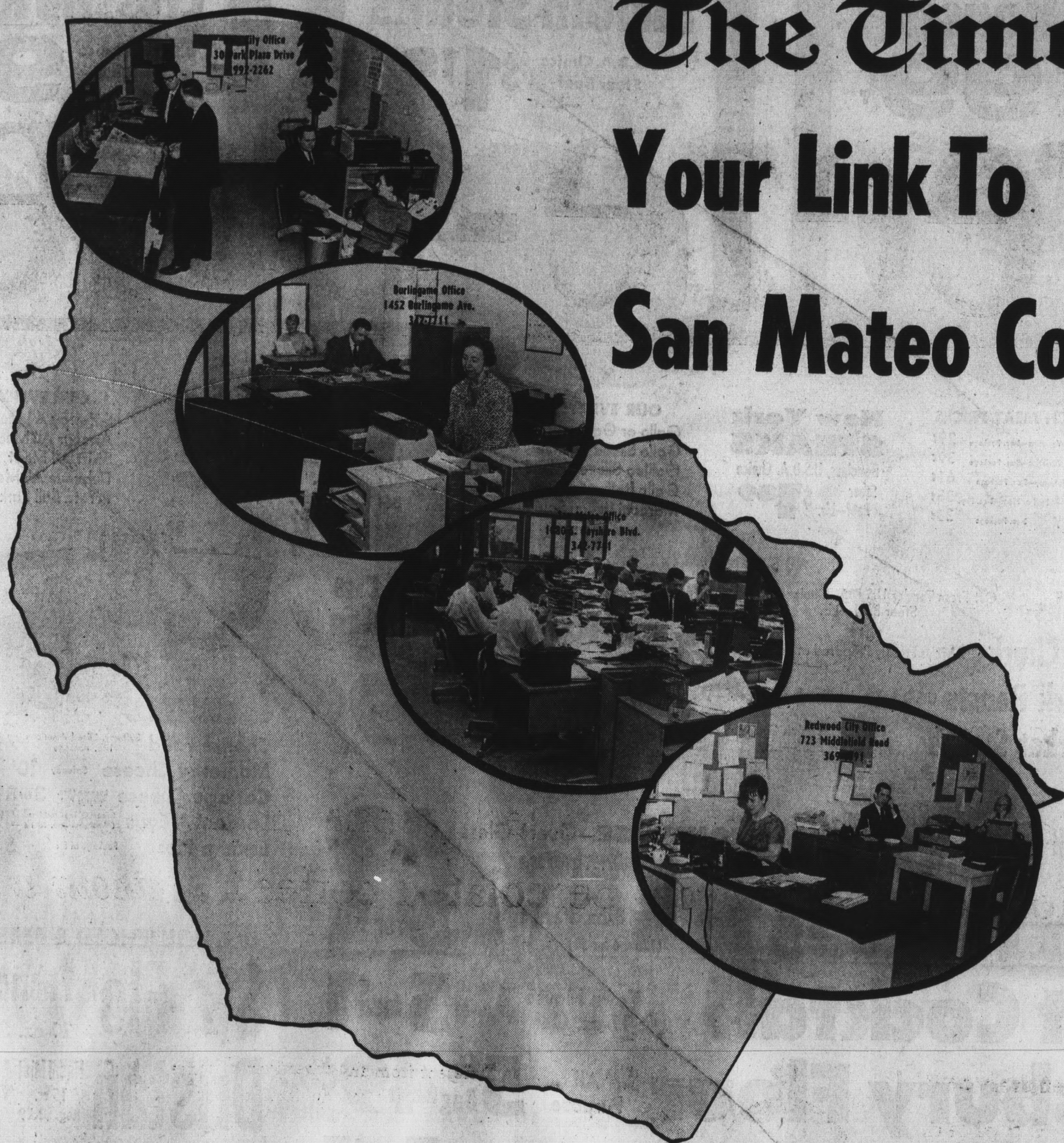
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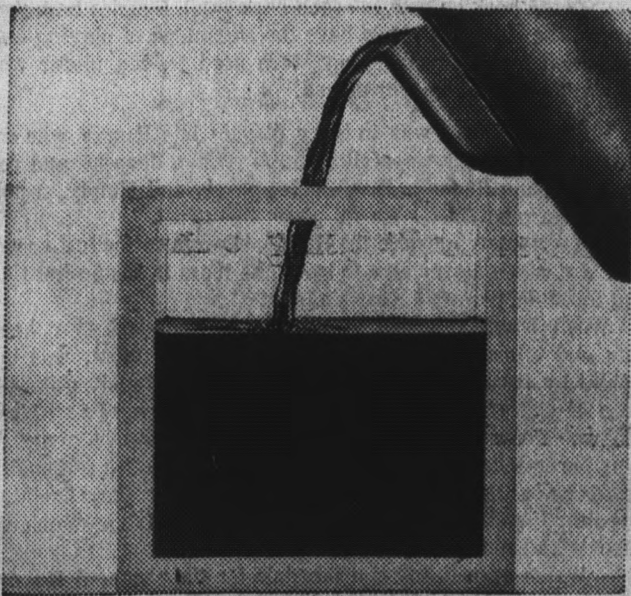
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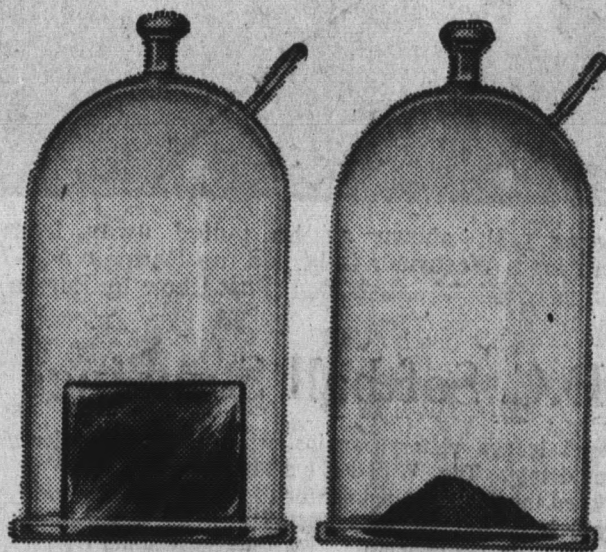
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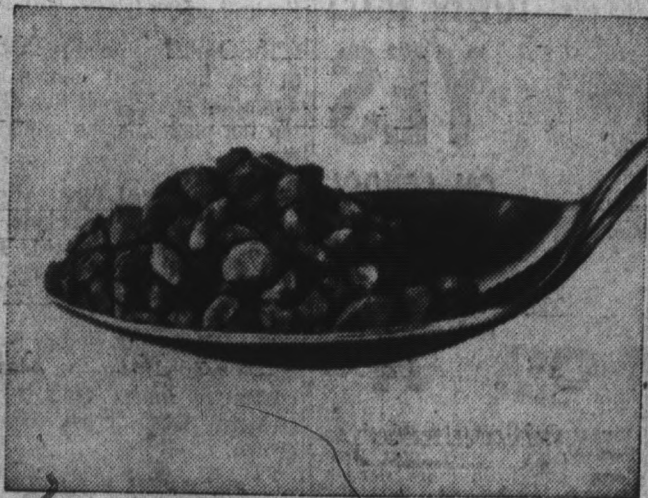


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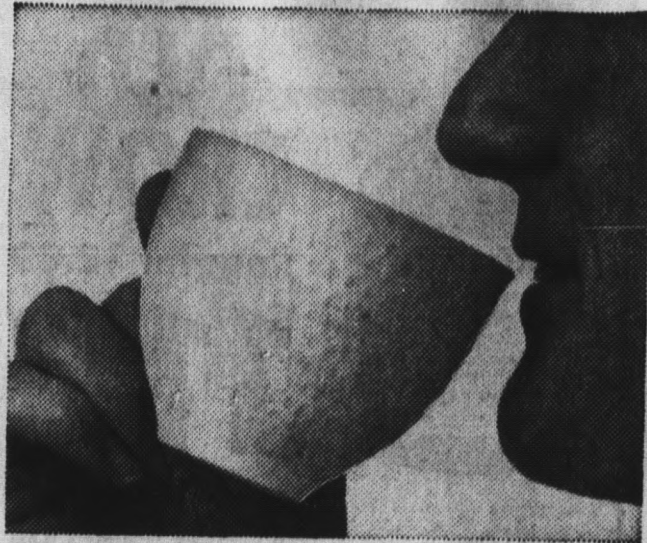


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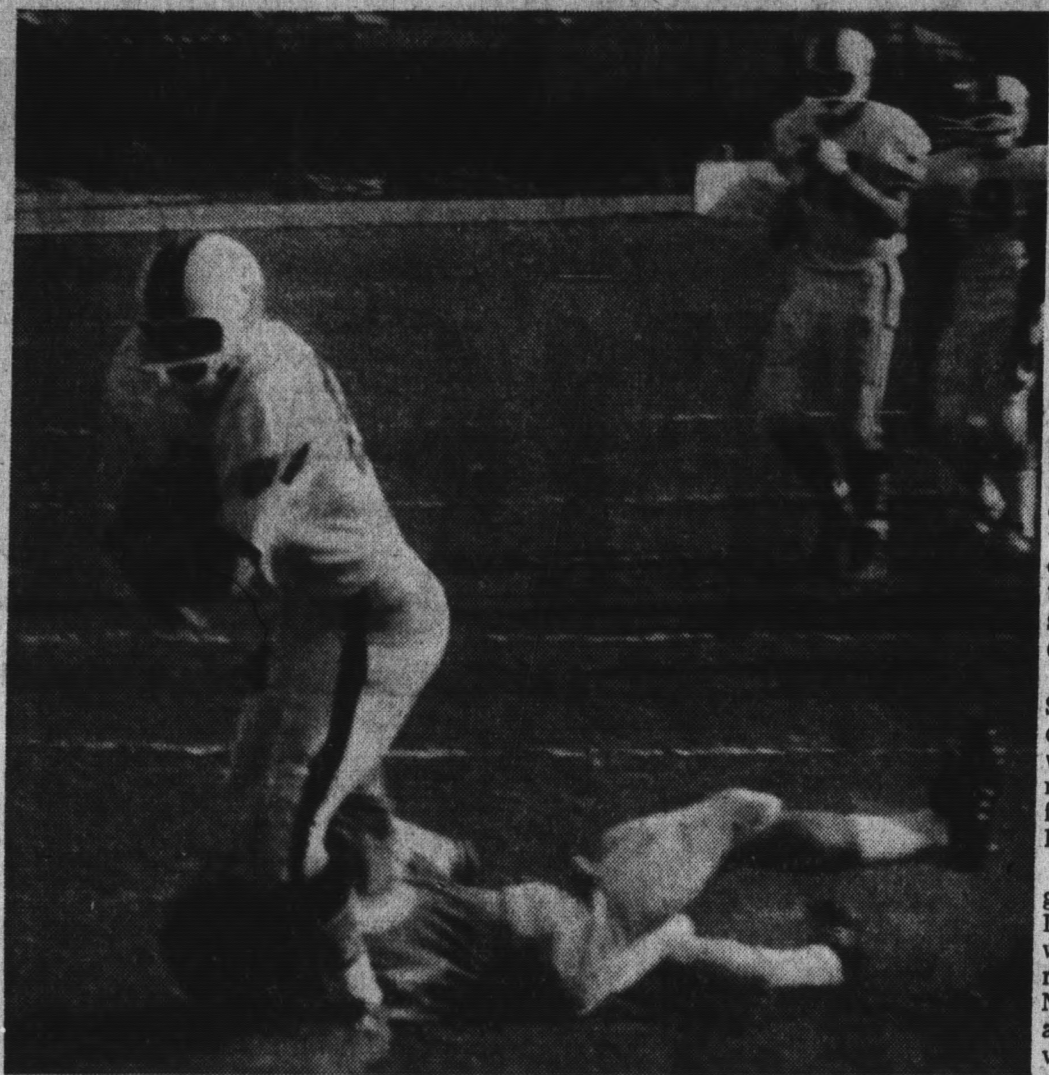
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Cook Leads Jeff to 45-27 Win



WILLIE COOK not only scored six touchdowns for Jefferson High, but turned in some nice defense work as well, an example shown here as he brought down Half Moon Bay back who appeared to be on his way to a touchdown, with only Cook left bring him down. (Post Photo by Burton)

Three North Teams Look Impressive

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Sports Writer

Three North Peninsula League football teams, one more than anyone expected at the start of the year, are entering the final three weeks of competition without a loss between them after each racked up impressive conference wins Friday.

Defending champion South San Francisco easily romped over winless Terra Nova, 49-6, while Westmoor handled El Camino, 24-7, and surprising Jefferson came through against Half Moon Bay, 45-27.

Scoring 28 points before the game was six minutes old, Ray DeJong's title-bound Warriors went through the motions the rest of the way against Terra Nova. The only negative aspect, as far as the Warriors were concerned, was that the Tigers scored, the only league team so far able to penetrate the SSF goal line.

Explosive is hardly the word to describe those opening minutes. SSF handled the ball eight times and scored four touchdowns through a highly organized Tiger defense. Fullback

Jim Olmo, stopped dead at the line of scrimmage, expanded his chest, popped two tacklers away and lumbered 40 yards to open the flood gates. Tailback Lory Bernardini followed 70 seconds later with a 22-yard run; Rocky Walker added a 40-yard punt return and Willie Ergas scored on a quarterback option from 47 yards out to leave no doubt about the outcome.

Playing their best game of the year by a long way the Westmoor Rams parlayed the three-touchdown effort of a rejuvenated Jim Lewis into the El Camino victory. Lewis, who has not played exceptionally well until last night, got off a 53-yard touchdown run just 10 seconds after the opening kickoff and added runs of 19 and 59 yards to bust the game open.

"We felt our offense was ready to kick into high gear anytime and we are glad it finally happened," said winning coach Pete Matis. "If we hope to beat South City for the title we will have to keep this momentum going for the next two weeks."

El Camino, which was stunted six and seven defenders all night trying to bottle up the Ram running attack, didn't score until the last period when end Frank Anderson capped a personally productive night by latching on to a nine-yard toss from quarterback John Lucia. Westmoor's other score came on a seven-yard pass from Joel Carrara to Mike Clabby.

The interior line played a big part in the Westmoor win with linebacker Dan Montelongo coming through with a strong effort to go with the reliable Steve Powell's sharp tackle play.

Willie Cook's record-shattering six touchdowns binged the fired-up Jeff Indians to the Half Moon Bay win. Cook, a senior transfer who has put new life into last year's 0-9-0 Indians, was a one-man show as he high-stepped his way to scores of 47, 8, 73, 1, 1 and 17 yards and helped raise Jeff's record to 20-1. The Indians have a real test Friday when they face SSF.

Operating with a part-time "shotgun" offense the Indians pulled away from the persistent Cougars in the second half after HMB had tied the game at 14-all in the second period.

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The Travels Of Walsh

(Walsh's Travels, continued from last week.)

WHEN WE LEFT OFF, "Bow Tie" Walsh, three years after he originally conceived the idea of bringing an American basketball team to Russia, finally saw the fruition of his dreams beginning when he arrived in Moscow in 1955 as a State Department "advance man" prior to a hoped-for American basketball exhibition tour.

After a startlingly pompous airport reception, he was taken to the National Hotel, right across from the Kremlin. The suite of rooms he was given had hung from the main door a wreath which was in commemoration of the October Revolution. Walsh had been highly honored by being given the very suite of rooms which had served as Lenin's headquarters during those troubled times.

THE AIRPORT RECEPTION and Lenin's suite were typical of Walsh's almost royal treatment throughout his stay. He ate well, was taken wherever he wished to go, and was even told he could take pictures. He had, however, not taken a camera, fearing the very sight of it might cause him some trouble. In other words, within the framework of his position of "sportsman," he was absolutely free. (Note: He wasn't ever brought near military installations.)

Walsh spent most of his time observing athletic contests, and during this time he saw the "great enthusiasm of the Soviet people for sports." (A girls' volleyball match, for instance, which drew 40,000.) He also noted the sportsmanship and knowledge of all games by spectators.

He wasn't only observing, however. He was also answering thousands of questions from athletes, officials, and people on the street. It was on the streets of Moscow, incidentally, where Walsh was most popular. He took almost daily walks, and it wasn't long before many people knew him not only because of the news media publicity he was getting, but also because among his "wardrobe" of over 5,000 bow ties was what he called his "bo tie of solidarity," and the favorite of the Russian people. On one wing it had the stars and stripes, on the other, the hammer and sickle. Besides being kissed on both cheeks and continually having roses thrust in his arms by the friendly Russians, he gave lectures, conducted football clinics for coaches, and showed films.

One of the films in which Russians were especially interested was a film showing the then Minneapolis Lakers on the court and in their homes. It was of great interest because the homes looked so luxurious, and also because each player had his own private automobile, things which in Russia were reserved only for ultra top-ranking officials.

One of the odd things about Russia at the time, Walsh notes now, was the absence of tennis players and golfers.

"I had the feeling this was mainly because the two games had the image of the aristocracy and were associated with the lazy rich. Another good reason why there was no golfers was that there were no golf courses! As far as I know, there still isn't a golf course in Russia. Of course they gave me the party line, which I assume is still being used, that there was no golf because it is an old man's game and that they were a growing, vigorous nation. I also personally feel that, aside from its rich man's 'stigma,' it was because they felt that golf courses would take up too much land.

"THE MIND of Soviet party members is, at least was, very practical, says Walsh. "While I was in Moscow, as an example, I noticed that there were no dogs around the streets, and I asked about it. My hosts pointed out that dogs were on the farms, where they were functional. They weren't recognized as pets."

Walsh was quick to note in 1955 that sports were being groomed as almost strictly a propaganda tool, and were for the benefit of the state rather than the people.

"As soon as they think they can gain some international recognition through a sport, then they will begin developing athletes to play that sport. If, for instance, baseball were ever to become an international sport, you could be pretty sure that baseball diamonds would then be dotting the Soviet Union. They stockpile athletes like they stockpile hydrogen bombs."

One of Walsh's surprises on the trip was the absence of political talk. The individual sportsmen with whom Walsh dealt seemed to feel as if they were above politics, and that all sportsmen were just naturally good people.

He did meet Molotov in a formal meeting in the Kremlin, but the conversation was all very friendly chit-chat concerning sports.

Finally, after nearly six weeks in Russia, Walsh felt that an American team could be brought there without fear of international repercussions, and he also had determined what kind of a team would be suitable. It would have to be a team which would be good not only for basketball, but for its country.

The boys would not only have to be good diplomats, but, surprisingly, very good players, because the Soviets were solid fundamentalists, despite the fact that they were then playing like we had played in the '30's, as if they had learned the game from an out-dated book on how to coach basketball. Besides being good players, the Russians would have the advantage of playing under international rules, which they were used to, but under which most Americans had never played.

WALSH'S IDEA was to bring players into Russia who were talented and who were of Russian-American descent and could speak Russian fluently. It would be, purely and simply, a public relations promotion.

Unfortunately, despite the Russians' promise for full cooperation, Walsh was never able to bring the team to the Soviet Union. And for once, it wasn't Russia's fault.

When Walsh returned to America he reported what he had seen and offered his ideas to the State Department, was interviewed by the mass media, and almost immediately gathered a team of college graduates who had been top basketball players and who could speak Russian fluently. In virtually every case their parents had been poor immigrants, and Walsh felt that this would be a really coupe de grace, bringing these relatively "wealthy" college graduates into a country from which their parents had run from poverty.

Walsh even lined up a schedule for the proposed Russian exchange tour which included games with major colleges as well as a benefit game in Springfield for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Housing arrangements had also been made. Most of the colleges were going to house the players in their dormitories. In some locations the Russians would be put up in private homes. Walsh felt that these sort of arrangements would give the Russians a genuine look at America.

But, naturally, there soon followed the usual problems with the AAU. They said that if we sent a team to Russia, that THEY would have to select a team whose turn it was to travel. They also said that they could not permit a Russian team to come into the country because it would have to come in through the AAU, not the State Department, and that the only way they could do that was if the AAU had selected the team. The AAU also said that they would have to make the schedule and that the Russians could only play AAU teams.

The Russians were disappointed at the falling through of plans, and so was Walsh. The AAU was extremely self-satisfied.

Flag Football Action in 4th Week

The Daly City Recreation Department Playground Flag Football League went into its fourth week of action as results were turned in from Westlake Park, Colma School and Abraham Lincoln School.

Westlake Park — The Rams defeated the Cowboys, 36-14, behind the fine quarterbacking of Mike Matheson, who threw four touchdowns passes to teammate Dan Medrano. The Raiders walloped the 49ers, 22-8, behind the offensive efforts of John Bologna. Action will continue next Saturday at Westlake Park beginning at 10 a.m. and the

coaches at this time indicated it looks as if the 49ers and Rams will fight it out for the park title.

Colma School — Three games were played at Colma Intermediate in the Flag Football Program last week. In the first encounter Greg Waldren led the Rams to a 28-0 shellacking of the Duds. Other outstanding players included Dan Flores and Sam Baxter. In the second contest the Dolphins slipped past the Oaks, 18-6, behind the fine offensive and defensive efforts of Jim Max, Pete Diaz and Joe Quirate. In the final game of the day the Cowboys shut out the Colts, 14-0, as Jim Fisticaro and Art Reyes both scored touchdowns to spark the winners.

Abraham Lincoln School Fifth and sixth grade flag football league got underway last week as four teams were chosen to compete in league play. Captains picked for the teams include: Willie Hampton, Larry Hiner, Scott Artigo, Tim Casulas, Ken DeAlba, Rich Washford, Adolpho Sandoval, Greg Mattis, Speedy Broffie. All games will start at 11 a.m. in the morning with each team playing two games a day. New players are always welcome.

Benjamin Franklin — In Saturday's flag football action the Reds, captained by Ron Giusti, defeated the Golds, captained by Mark Sanguinetti, by a score until the fourth quarter. Ron Giusti passed to Tom McLaughlin in the end zone. Norm Infusino ran over the conversion for a 8-0 score. For the second touchdown Infusino passed to McLaughlin for his second touchdown of the game.

Infusino again ran over for

the conversion and a final score of 16-0. Other members of the winning team were: John Parker, Tim Summers, Chris Irwin, Randy Lasley, Steve McCray, Mike Dab and Steve Eliopoulos.

The Daly City Recreation Department Sunday Adult Slow Pitch Softball League has concluded its third week of play, with key victories picked up by the Westlake Auto Service, the Wildmen, Dete's Cocktails and the Walkup Merchants Express.

The Auto Service slipped past the group, 13-10, to pick up their

second league victory, against one defeat. The Wildmen downed the Bulls 12-5 behind the heavy hitting of Ray Link, Bob Jenkins and Joe Micoleff.

Dete's Cocktails collected their second win against no defeats as they bombed the Flying Goose Tornados, 9-4, while the Walkup Merchants Express were busy picking up their first

win with a 9-3 decision over the Peninsula Barbers.

Standings
Dete's Cocktails 2 0
Flying Goose Tornados 2 1
WL Auto Service 2 1
Wildmen 2 1
Walkup Merch. Express 1 2
Peninsula Barbers 0 2
Bulls 0 3

THE EFFORTS of Jim Lewis (22), shown as he pulled away from would-be El Camino tacklers for a Westmoor tally, led the Rams to a 24-7 victory. (Post Photo by Burton)

Dete's Leads D.C. Softball Standings

The College of San Mateo cross country team, getting a record-breaking performance from Mike Bailey, established itself as the Golden Gate Conference favorite Friday.

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The Bulldogs, slight underdogs to City College of San Francisco, advanced their 1968 GGC record to 4-0 with a triangular win over both CCSF and Foothill on the latter's course.

The Bulldog runners, taking to the hilly Owl course like mountain goats, took five of the top ten places in the important meet.

Bailey toured the rugged course in 21:37.0, knocking 1:20 off of the course record. The Bulldogs edged CCSF, 26-29, and dumped Foothill, 16-43.

The convincing victory by the locals made them the odds on choice to annex their second straight GGC cross country crown.

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NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

JAMES C. HAYES

James Charles Hayes, 57, a former 35-year resident of San Bruno, died yesterday in San Francisco. He was a native of California and a life-long resident of the Bay Area.

He was a teamster with the Shedy Drayage Company for 28 years, and was a member of the Teamsters Union, and of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, James C. Rio Dell, and John D. Hayes, Concord; and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Lawless, Santa Monica; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a.m. from the San Bruno Funeral Home with a requiem mass at St. Bruno's Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma.

JIM V. STELLA

Jim Vincenzo Stella, 71, 608 Second Avenue, San Bruno, a millwright, died Wednesday at Hillhaven convalescent hospital in Burlingame, after a long illness. He was a native of Italy, and a local resident seven years.

He was a member of the Italian Catholic Federation, and the Warehouseman's Union.

GEORGE NELSON

George Nelson, 76, 314-A Locust Street, South San Francisco, died Wednesday evening at Peninsula Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include a son, Donald B. Nelson, South San Francisco. Funeral services were arranged at the Larson Garden chapel.

WILLIAM A. CASEY

William A. Casey, 51, of 3151 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno died Wednesday at Peninsula Hospital.

Funeral services were held 9 a.m. Friday at El Camino Funeral Home Chapel, with a requiem mass at St. Robert's Church to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m.

Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. A dispatcher for the American Can Company, Casey resided in San Mateo County about nine years.

Survivors include his widow, Patricia; six daughters, Patricia, Regina, Lyn, Kathleen, Elizabeth, and Jeannette Casey; a son, William Casey; a brother, Timothy Casey, and a sister, Mary Ellen Murtaugh.

ROBERT M. CLOUSE

Robert M. Clouse, 54, died Saturday in San Francisco, after a long illness.

He was a resident of Pacifica for 12 years and a native of Nebraska.

A station agent for Western Airlines at San Francisco International Airport, he was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 28, of Sonoma.

The family home is at 475 Inverness Drive.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three sons, David of San Francisco, Ernest, with the U.S. Air Force in Florida, and William of San Bruno; three daughters, Mrs. T. June Hayworth of Illinois, Miss Roberta Clouse and Miss Cora Clouse, both of Pacifica; four brothers, Ernest of Vallejo, Everett and Rich-

ard, both of Panama Canal Zone; Donald of Fresno; a sister, Mrs. Joan Geiger of Panama, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea in Pacifica. Interment was at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Santa Rosa.

WILLIAM G. TALLENT

Funeral services were held Monday from San Bruno Funeral Home for William G. Talient, 29, of Springfield, Mass., who died October 18 at Fort Riley Veterans Hospital.

Burial was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

A U.S. Marine veteran, Talient was the brother of John Talient of Pacifica.

DONALD PRITCHARD

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for Donald Pritchard, 21, of Monte Vista, who died accidentally October 20 in Daly City.

Services were conducted at Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, with entombment at Olivet Memorial Park.

A native of Ross, Pritchard was a former resident of South San Francisco.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. Diana Giles, San Francisco, and Basil Pritchard, San Jose, and two brothers, Bruce Pritchard, Burlingame, and Paul Pritchard, Santa Rosa.

HAZEL KLAES

Private burial services were conducted Wednesday at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park for Hazel Klaes, 62 of Pacifica, who died October 19 in San Francisco. Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea was in charge of arrangements.

A native of Canada, she resided in Pacifica about 15 years.

Survivors include her husband, Victor Klaes; four daughters, Mrs. Thelma Goings, Concord; Mrs. Heide Allen, San Jose; Mrs. Victoria Boicelli, San Clemente, and Mrs. Kathleen Crims, Pacifica, and one sister, Dorothy Ellsworth, of Marin County.

ARTHUR FIORESI

Private burial services were held this week at Holy Cross Cemetery for Arthur Fiorese, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiorese of South San Francisco.

The child died October 21 at Mary's Help Hospital. Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, include paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiorese, San Francisco, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeAnda, South San Francisco.

EMIL J. SENKIR

Emil Jacob Senkir, 46-year-old butcher of 233 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City was found dead at his home Wednesday, an apparent suicide.

He was found in his gas-filled car in the locked garage at his home.

The act was discovered after a son, Timothy, 14, found a note on the backdoor warning him not to enter the garage. Police broke into the garage and found Senkir in the car with the motor running.

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Transit Woes Increase

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District's financial woes are increasing at the rate of \$1.5 million per month pushing the district past the \$144 million deficit needed to complete the 75-mile system.

With the gloomy report, revealed at Thursday's director's meeting in San Francisco, hopes for a Daly City terminus station were all but dashed.

The estimated \$3 million difference in cost of the underground station Daly City wants and what BARTD has offered (elevated) might just as well be \$300 million. BARTD just hasn't got the funds and the State Legislature hasn't found a way of scrapping the money together for the district.

If something isn't done — and soon — inflation will hack away at the present rate and plunge the district even deeper into its financial grave — as much as \$4 million more per month, according to director H. R. Lange of Oakland.

What Lange hopes to do is make this point very clear when he and other BARTD representatives talk with Governor Reagan on the district's present money position.

Lange said on the basis of a recently completed 15-page analysis, of BARTD's funding needs a "deteriorating bidding climate" might increase the district's costs by \$15-20 million annually.

On a brighter note, director Garland D. Graves informed the meeting that BARTD's deficit would be even greater if they had not received some \$27 million in interest rates on uncommitted funds.

Graves hastened to add that he did not want to give anyone the impression that the present \$146 million deficit — already \$2 million past that presented to the Legislature recently — could be "whittled down."

Adding to the increase is the seven percent inflation cost on construction. This alone would cost the district another \$10-12 million per year, it was disclosed.

Daly City's station was already shelved because of the dispute over station design. One official said plans were being considered to terminate the system at Balboa Park "at least until something breaks with Daly City."

Although Balboa Park is less than a mile from the proposed Daly City site, it has very limited parking and is not suited for a terminus station, BART officials admit.

Jeff Bonds Purchased

Bank of America was awarded purchase of \$715,000 in Jefferson School District bonds Thursday by the Board of Supervisors.

The bank's bid of an interest rate of 4.617 per cent was the lowest of four bids received.

Like several other school districts and some municipalities, the Jefferson District is selling off previously authorized bonds on the premise that if Proposition 9 is passed in the November 5 general election bonds will become virtually unsaleable.

Two young men, Calvin Greenawald and Frank Childers, are presently serving 30-day jail terms resulting from convictions on charges stemming from the two-day riot.

School teacher Clark Natwick, 36, arrested on a charge of failure to disperse at the shopping center, is scheduled to receive a jury trial November 6, and James Lafayette, 19, Thomas Colombini, 18, and Steven Langendorf, 18 will be tried at a later date.

San Bruno Home Looted

Burglars, who climbed through an unlocked kitchen window, ransacked the home of Gerald S. Frediani, 290 Lomita Avenue, San Bruno, Sunday and took \$200 in cash, according to police.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

Home-site 'Frauds'

MORE THAN 3,500 retirement home-sites in northern Arizona, which one of the promoters subsequently called the "hell hole of the universe," were sold before the three officers of Lake Mead Rancheros were convicted on 22 counts of mail fraud.

According to chief postal inspector H. B. Montague, the public lost more than one and eight-tenths million dollars in this land fraud. The indictment charged, among other things, that the promoter falsely claimed Lake Mead Rancheros to be located on a through route to Lake Mead; that the subdivisions were fully developed and livable and that there was much building activity in the new community.

THE TRUTH was that the subdivision was located on a relatively undeveloped part of the lake 50 miles via gravel road; the nearest water was from six to 13 miles, depending upon the site's location. There were no utilities and there were no houses in the original section of land and nothing being built.

Lake Mead Rancheros paid from \$35 to \$50 an acre for the desert land in 17 sections in Mohave County which is in-

terspersed with federal owned sections. The unfenced public lands are leased for cattle grazing. Approximately 10,000 acres were divided into 1 1/2 acre tracts for \$495; 2 1/2 acres, \$900; 5 acres, \$1,695. The purchaser was charged a property tax of \$5. The actual taxes for the tract were 65 cents per acre.

THE DEVELOPER-OWNER of Mt. Shasta Forest, Sierra Lakes and Quail Mountain Lakes has been penalized for his Joshua Groves Promotion. S. V. Hunsaker Sr., major stockholder in S.V.H. Investments of San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles was fined \$625 for violation of a law that prohibits advertising which contains untrue assertions about real estate "with the intent to mislead potential customers."

The initial brochure describing Joshua Groves, a desert tract near Twenty-Nine Palms, appeared in Northern California in 1966-1967. It promised water to each home site saying "the water is not only ample, it is delicious. It is derived from deep wells and is purported to be the purest water obtainable in all the world."

Business Briefs

Westlake Shopping Center stores will be closed tomorrow night — Halloween — at the regular daytime closing times of 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Daytime closing times were decided due to the many Halloween functions and celebrations planned in and about the immediate Daly City area.

Westlake stores will resume their regularly scheduled four nights a week openings — Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — November 1.

Beginning November 25, Westlake Center stores will remain open 6 nights a week until Christmas.

Donald G. Sharp has been appointed brokerage manager in the Daly City Westlake branch office of Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, according to Robert O. Purciful, C.L.U., second vice president, agencies.

Sharp, who was formerly associated with the National Life and Accident Insurance Company as a staff manager, was born in San Francisco, and attended schools in Daly City.

He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

He lives at 5054 Palmetto Avenue in Pacifica with his wife, Arlene.

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The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1967-68, according to General Manager Robert A. Robertson of the company's Westlake general office.

Boy's Death Brings Suit

Parents of a 12-year-old Pacifica boy who died a year ago following a fight with another boy have filed suit in Superior Court for \$250,000 damages.

The suit, alleging wrongful death, was brought by James and Patricia Williams, 1143 Park Pacifica Boulevard.

Their son, Michael, died after scuffling with the defendant, David McKown, 13, son of Mrs. Bernadette McKown of Pacifica, in the parking lot of St. Peter's Church following catechism class.

The suit states that the victim was "struck on or about the head by the defendant ... causing deceased to fall to the ground."

A San Bruno youth was injured last week when he lost control of his motorcycle while attempting to negotiate a turn onto Sneath Lane from El Camino Real.

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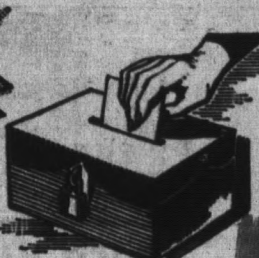
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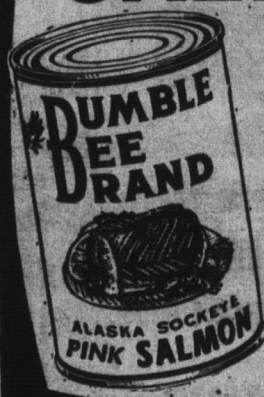
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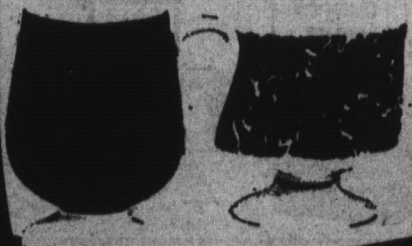
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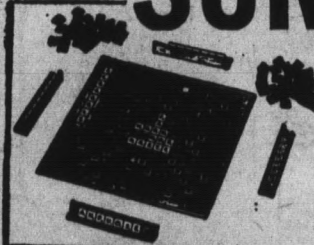
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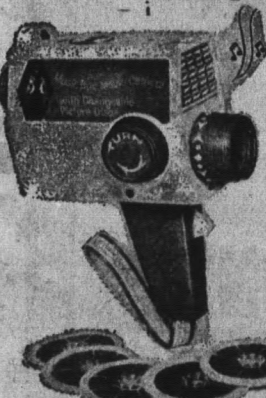
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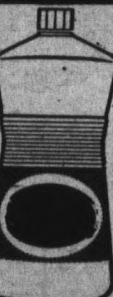
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